

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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(Complete Market Reports)

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NATIONS' NEW WEAPON ACTS AS WET BLANKET OVER NEW YEAR'S PLANS

DUST EXPLOSION WRECKS PLANT OF FLOUR COMPANY

Fear of Blanket Search Warrant, Such as Used in Search of Customers at Cafferata's, Tends to Hold Down Preparations for Festivities.

RULING NOT LIKELY BEFORE JANUARY 1

Enforcement Agent, Secure in Belief That Court Cannot Act in Time, Says That "Meantime We'll Have Some Fun."

Persons construing Volstead rules of conduct for New Year's eve as not disturbing certain ancient customs if cautiously pursued are confusing with misgiving an addendum to the rules written by Gus O. Nations chief Federal prohibition enforcement agent, in his raid Saturday night upon the Cafferata cafe, Delmar boulevard and Hamilton avenue.

Fire followed the explosion in the flour mill and elevator.

Among those injured are: B. G. Outlaw, 26 years old, burned severely on head and hands; G. T. Stockton, 20, burned severely on head, hands and body; F. A. Hudson, 22, burned about head, hands and body; George Brose, 26, burned on head, hands and body; Frank Uzzell, 18, burned head and hands; J. R. Shultz, 24, burned on the head and hands; W. C. Heckart, 39, face burned and skin torn from hands; Joseph Adams, 32, face and forehead burned.

Carl Brown, 24, burned on the face and hands; John Juratovich, 29, turned on the face, hands and arms; F. R. Phillips, burned on right hand and shoulder; J. R. Outlaw, burns on face and hands and cut on right side; Monty Crigier, burns on head and right hand.

C. T. Schreiber, manager, said an hour after the explosion that every person who was in the mill had been accounted for. He also notified the main office at St. Joseph that the mill was a total loss.

Fire for a time threatened to spread to the buildings of the J. G. Peppard Seed Co. and the Loos-Wiles plant, but the flames were brought under control by firemen.

Sparks from the burning building were carried great distances, however, and started fires in box cars and dry woods.

Officers of the company estimated the loss at \$125,000, largely covered by insurance.

Between 30 and 40 Persons Injured, Some Possibly Fatally, in Blast at Kansas City Mill.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—Between 30 and 40 persons were injured, some possibly fatally, when a dust explosion wrecked the plant of the Schreiber Flour and Cereal Co. in the west bottoms, this afternoon. At 2:30 p.m. 36 injured had been taken to the general hospital and others had received emergency treatment elsewhere.

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DR. WILBUR F. CRAFTS, NOTED PROHIBITION WORKER, DIES

International Reform Bureau Succeeds in Washington Hospital at 73.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, for 28 years superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, which he founded, and widely known because of his activities on behalf of prohibition and similar movements, died at a hospital here today of pneumonia. He was 73 years old.

Dr. Crafts, charged by opponents of legislation he sponsored with being a "picture fanatic," was for years a picturesque figure in congressional lobbies and committee rooms. By those in sympathy with his policies he was credited with having an influential part in enactment of prohibition, of laws to restrict the use of narcotics and of legislation of similar nature.

Outspoken in his opposition to Sunday amusement, Dr. Crafts sought to have them banned by legislation.

After funeral services here tomorrow the body will be sent to Webster, R. I., for burial.

Empire Admits He Is a Robber.

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 27.—Ralph Pontius, former umpire of the Western Baseball Association and Southwestern League, has agreed to enter a plea of guilty, the District Attorney's office announces, to a charge of stealing automobiles and disposing of them in other states. He compromised on a sentence of two years in the penitentiary.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

RAIN TONIGHT, FAIR TOMORROW; TEMPERATURE ABOVE 32

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	44	9 a.m.	35
2 a.m.	45	10 a.m.	35
3 a.m.	46	11 a.m.	35
4 a.m.	47	12 noon	35
5 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	35
6 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	35
7 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	35
8 a.m.	51	4 p.m.	35
9 a.m.	52		

30° 31° 32° 33° 34°

Highest, yesterday, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 46, at 6:30 a.m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight; tomorrow fair; not much change in temperature; the lowest tonight will be above freezing.

Missouri: Generally fair to night and tomorrow; expect rain tonight in south east portion; colder tonight in extreme south east portion; somewhat warmer tomorrow night in west portion.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight, rain in east and south portions, colder in extreme south portion; tomorrow probably fair.

Stage of the river at 7 a.m. minus 1 foot, a rise of .5 foot.

AMUNDSEN HAVING TROUBLE WITH ARM FRACTURED IN 1905

Explorers Has X-Ray Examination Made—He Sends Message to His Son.

By the Associated Press.

NOAME, Alaska, Dec. 27.—Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, now leader of an expedition to the North Pole, is having trouble with his arm, which was fractured when he took the Gjoa from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean through the Northwest Passage from 1903 to 1905. Capt. Amundsen, who is wintering here, has had an X-ray examination made of his arm.

The following letter has been sent to the district heads of the association, which includes in its membership about 4500 Sunday school superintendents in the State, by Langford F. Smith, chairman of the executive board.

"I am sure that you are very much interested in the effort now being made on the part of the motion picture interests to reinstate Fatty Arbuckle. This is a very clear indication of the moral ideas of those in charge of this great industry and we as Christian leaders certainly want to express ourselves very freely and forcefully against it. I am inclosing copies of two statements which appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Dec. 22 and 23, telling of the action taken in Los Angeles and of the attitude of the St. Louis church people and of the Federation.

Censorship Bill Proposed.

"There seems to be only one way to protect the boys and girls of Missouri and that is to see that a censorship bill is passed at the next meeting of the Legislature so that we will not be at the mercy of the motion picture interests, but have something to say as to what shall appear in this State.

"Will you, in the interest of the moral welfare of Missouri, see your State Senator and Representative personally, if possible, or have friends see them and let them know that you are interested and that you are expecting them to support such a bill? This bill will be introduced under the auspices of the Committee of Fifty of St. Louis, of which I am chairman, and I will appreciate your active co-operation.

"There are three things that you can do: 1. Inform all of your associates in the Sunday school work regarding the situation and assure them that you are interested and that you are expecting them to support such a bill? This bill will be introduced under the auspices of the Committee of Fifty of St. Louis, of which I am chairman, and I will appreciate your active co-operation.

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HABEAS CORPUS WRIT OBTAINED FOR DR. M'KOIN

**Johns Hopkins Officers
Deny Former Mayor of
Mer Rouge Was Officially
Connected With School.**

HELD AT REQUEST OF GOV. PARKER

Physician Denies He Is Member of Klan, but Praises Their Methods in Opposing Lawlessness.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 27.—A writ of habeas corpus for Dr. B. M. McKoin, former Mayor of Mer Rouge, La., arrested here yesterday on a charge of murder at the request of Gov. Parker, was obtained this morning. The writ, which was issued by Chief Judge Gerten in the City Court, was made returnable immediately. At McKoin's request hearing was postponed to tomorrow.

"At about the same time Dr. McKoin was arraigned for a hearing being Justice Stanleigh in Central Police Court, but at the request of detectives the examination was adjourned to Jan. 8. This was in compliance with a telegram from Gov. Parker of Louisiana requesting that Dr. McKoin be held for 10 days and saying that extradition papers would be forwarded.

Dr. Hugh H. Young, head of the Brady Institute at Johns Hopkins Hospital, with whom Dr. McKoin worked, conferred with the former Mayor for more than an hour this evening.

Contrary to reports that Dr. McKoin was taking a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins University, Young, Dr. Winford H. Smith, superintendent of the hospital, said "His work was in connection with private patients of Dr. Young, and was carried on in Dr. Young's private office at the institute."

Dr. McKoin denied knowledge of the slaying of T. F. Richard and Fillmore Watt Daniel, whose bodies were found in Lake La Fourche, in Louisiana. He said, however, that the men were on the "bad side"—the side of bootleggers, gunmen and others of bad repute. He also stated he was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but praised their methods in helping rid Mer Rouge of its lawlessness.

Dr. McKoin Since Oct. 1.—McKoin stated that he had been in Baltimore since Oct. 1, and had left Mer Rouge after an attempt had been made to assassinate him.

A warrant was made in connection with the deaths of Daniel and Richard; he could prove an alibi. Dr. McKoin declared, however, that he could account for every hour of his time prior to the kidnapping of Daniel and Richard and every minute since their mysterious disappearance.

Said the Louisiana authorities some about the matter in a different way, "he said, "I would have gone to Mer Rouge and assisted them in any way that I could. Now I will go only by force."

That night was common talk at Mer Rouge that the killing of Daniel and Richard had been committed by friends of the physician, he admitted that he had heard reports to that effect.

"While I have a number of very warm friends at Mer Rouge, friends who would do anything in their power for me, I know of no one who would commit murder," he said.

Says Klan Does Good Work.

Dr. McKoin said the members of the Ku Klux Klan "did much to help end bootlegging and immorality," while he was Mayor of Mer Rouge. He also stated that lawlessness was common at Mer Rouge and that he was among those who started to clean up the place. The result, he said, was a hard fight with bootleggers, "moonshiners" and men of ill repute.

"Just before I left Mer Rouge, a man of good family was shot in the back," he said. "What did the Sheriff and Governor do? The case was dismissed after a jury filled with bootleggers and the vicious element

SCIENTIFIC BODY DEFENDS TEACHING OF EVOLUTION

Limiting of Instruction in Doctrine Would Be "Profound Mistake," Says Resolution by Council.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27.—A resolution affirming that "no scientific generalization is more strongly supported by thoroughly tested evidence than that of organic evolution," was adopted yesterday by the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The resolution expressed the conviction that any legislation attempting to limit the teaching of the doctrine of evolution would be "a profound mistake."

Committee Members.—The resolution was drafted by a committee consisting of Edwin Grant Conklin of Princeton University, chairman; Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the board of trustees of the American Museum of Natural History, and Charles R. Davenport, director of the Cold Spring Harbor Station of the Carnegie Institution. The council consists of the president, the executive secretary, the permanent secretary, the vice-president and treasurer; the vice-presidents and secretaries of the various sections; representatives of each of the 40 or more affiliated societies; and three elected members.

The council is empowered to make formal pronouncements on behalf of the association. It is not customary for the delegates to take further action on any such resolutions.

Plan to Keep All Relics in Country Would End Excavations, Foreign Experts Say.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The British financial mission to the United States, headed by Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, sailed for New York this morning on the liner Majestic. Besides the Chancellor, the party included Mrs. Baldwin and daughter; Montagu C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England; Rowan Dutton, financial adviser, and P. J. Crigg of the treasury. It is expected that the mission will return about the end of January.

In a statement to the Evening Standard today, Baldwin pointed out that under the present arrangements Great Britain's payments to the United States would amount to between £60,000,000 and £70,000,000 annually.

Baldwin's Statement.—Baldwin's statement follows: "My mission concerns our I.O.U.'s held by the United States and is a delicate one. We are in the position of debtors. We must tread warily. Nevertheless I hope to persuade the United States Government to come to a permanent settlement on the terms of our debt to America of something like \$55,000,000."

"At present a law of Congress provides that this must be repaid within 25 years at 4½ per cent interest. This would mean an annual payment by Great Britain of between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000, a very heavy item in our budget. We hope to fund this debt and get the burden of interest eased, but of course the last word is with America."

"If we can effect a settlement on such a matter we shall set an example to Europe, an example which might well be an augury for the settlement to even greater problems than this one—international problems."

Curzon Says Britain Never Will Abandon Mosul Area.

Continued From Page One.

which had become Turkish territory, and said they were ready to accept the same treatment as Turkish citizens.

Biblical history came before the meeting when the representatives of the Assyro-Chaldeans arose. Their people live in Mesopotamia, between Mosul and the Turkish frontier; they wish to maintain their own language and customs and to be allowed to dwell in peace. General Aghipasha, their chief spokesman, said that history had proved that Adam and Eve were born in their country and the early chapters of early life moved westward into the land of Assyria.

The correspondent says that Winlock and Prof. James H. Breasted, the eminent Egyptologist, have already held up their plans for this winter until the Government's position is clarified.

Daily reports on the progress of the work of preparing the outer chambers of King Tutankhamen's tomb for clearance emphasize the important help of the American archeologists. Photographs of the interior taken by H. Burton were particularly successful.

Firman Scalded in Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27.—A freight train ran into Southern Pacific passenger train No. 118, eastbound, near Rillito, 14 miles from Tucson, early this morning. The passenger was standing still at the time. Several freight cars were wrecked. None of the passengers was injured, but a fireman was severely scalded. It is reported.

NATION'S NEW WEAPON ACTS AS WET BLANKET OVER NEW YEAR'S PLANS.

Continued From Page One.

"It is of supreme importance to Europe that America should have a say in the many perplexing matters now engaging the attention of statesmen."

A policeman was found yesterday on the waterfront unconscious. He was removed to a hospital. When the hospital report reached police headquarters, it was signed by Dr. McRae. It was then that local newspaper men went to the hospital and interviewed him.

Additional Arrests Reported Immigrant in Louisiana.

By the Associated Press.

BASTROP, La., Dec. 27.—Department of Justice agents and representatives of the State Government renewed their activities today in the investigation of the Morehouse kidnapping case and widened their efforts to run down the persons responsible for the dynamiting of a near-by lake which gave up the bodies of two men identified as those of Fillmore Watt Daniel and Thomas Richard, kidnapped by a masked mob in August. It was declared that additional arrests were imminent.

Secret service men are reported to have found the place where the dynamite, said to have been 1500 pounds, was sold, and some of the men suspected of being implicated in the dynamiting are under surveillance.

The arrest of Morehouse of Dr. E. M. McRae, former Mayor of Mer Rouge, at the request of Gov. Parker, came in common talk at Mer Rouge.

Other News Recalled.

It was recalled here that four murderers have been charged to homicide since last May along the Arkansas-Louisiana border. At Wilmot, Ark., E. L. Gillis, a farmer, was buried from his home, shot to death and his body burned. Following his death the Louisiana-Arkansas Law and Order League was formed to obtain evidence in the case, but no arrests were made. The league was said to have been made up of 5000 citizens of the two states and recently disbanded.

Then came the Mer Rouge kidnapping and the murders of Daniel and Richard.

The Smackover invasion, the third event of the year, occurred last month and resulted in the death of J. O. Woods, 25 years old, a Mississippian. He was riddled with shot, having fired on a party of several hundred naked, white-skinned men, who marched into the new oil fields of South Arkansas to clean out the undesirables. One man was flogged and a gambling house, a two-story frame structure, torn down. An exodus of more than 2000 persons from this region resulted.

Arrested for Beating a Horse.

Joseph P. Donovan, 23 years old, of 1412 North Eighteenth street was arrested last night at Sixth street and Lucas avenue when, police reported, they found him beating a horse with a club for apparently no good reason. At the city hospital where Donovan was taken doctors said he had been drinking. The horse was identified later as the property of the Missouri Express Co., 718 North Second street. It had been taken without the consent of the owners, the police were told. The stable door had been broken open.

Tenth Catholic Church Fire in Canada.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—Word was received yesterday that the tenth fire to sweep a Catholic edifice in Canada this year had destroyed the Parish Church of St. Thomas d'Alfred at Victoriaville, Quebec. There were no traces of incendiarism. Fassett is near Buckingham, between Montreal and Ottawa.

Gene Stratton-Porter wrote this story

—and then rewrote it seven times to plumb the depths of a woman's soul, to show how the mis-mated can suffer—and then find a way out. The first installment of this extraordinary 3-part story, "Euphoria," appears, with 7 other unusual stories and 47 features for every member of the family in

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SES CLAIM
EGAN ESTATE
000 as Common
Sought by
et Crane.

\$150-A-WEEK MAN UNABLE TO MAKE BOND OF \$5000

W. L. Cunningham Is Taken
to Jail to Await Arrival of
Officers From Baltimore
With Warrant for Him.

HIRE TO "STICK AROUND," HE SAYS

Former St. Louisan Was Ar-
rested for Questioning on
Whereabouts of Operator
of "Blind Pool" in Balti-
more.

Drawing a salary of \$150 a week
and expenses for "just sticking
around" impressed William L. Cun-
ningham, former St. Louisan, as being
a real "position" until he found
that it included "sticking" in jail
for an indefinite period, and then
he concluded that what he had was
merely a "job."

Cunningham, who, as has been
noted, was arrested Sunday by Fed-
eral agents, private detectives and
police seeking Austin Howard
Montgomery, promoter of a "blind
pool" in which, it is said, hundreds
of customers in Eastern cities have
lost more than \$1,500,000, was un-
able to furnish a \$5,000 bond last
night, and was taken to jail to await
the arrival of a warrant which is
being brought here from Baltimore.
Mo.

Arrest Irritates Prisoner.

"This is a practical joke," he said,
biting his small mustache nervously,
"but it irritates me. I am a prisoner
because the authorities are seeking
someone else."

"I had nothing to do with the
Community Finance Co., in connec-
tion with which Montgomery is
charged with having sent the mails
in scheme to defraud. Montgomery
simply hired me to 'stick around'
while he prepared a defense to meet
the charge against him."

"He and I were going to organize
a corporation to be known as the
Bankers' Service Co., to finance the
purchase of automobiles by lending
automobile buyers money and taking a
chattel mortgage on the purchased
cars as security, but that proposition
is in statu quo, as it were, pending
the outcome of the Government's action
regarding the Community Fi-
nance Co."

"I am not a stranger in St. Louis
by any means. Lots of people here
will speak for me. My father, the
late P. J. Cunningham, was in the
wholesale business here for
more than 50 years. I left here in
1918 and went East, where I made
good."

"Montgomery told me his hands
were clean in the 'blind pool' busi-
ness, and I believe him. He said he
had receipts and affidavits showing
that he had not misappropriated a
penny of money intrusted to him by
customers."

Went to Europe With Partner.

"He took his family to Europe last
summer after the Postoffice Depart-
ment had barred the Community Fi-
nance business from the mails, and
my wife and I went along. Later he
returned to the United States and
finally went to Mexico."

"Montgomery's reason for going
to Mexico was to protect his de-
fense. He told me that while he did
not want to face trial in Baltimore at
the present time because financial
and political influences there
were against him, and he wanted to
be able to put up a strong defense."

"Mr. Montgomery and her chil-
dren, after touring Europe, went to
Montreal, Canada. My wife and I
accompanied them. In the mean-
time Montgomery had settled in
New York City, and wired me to bring
the family to him. I was escorting
them to Mexico when I was ar-
rested."

"While postoffice inspectors were
searching baggage of the Cunning-
ham and the Montgomery family,
consisting of 16 trunks and a dozen
other cases, Cunningham conferred
with a lawyer in an inner room of the
Postoffice Inspectors' suite. When
I was informed that a warrant for
him was being brought from Balti-
more and that his bond here would
be fixed at \$5,000, Cunningham ex-
pressed a willingness to waive pre-
liminaries and return to Baltimore
without any further process of law,
providing he could furnish the bond.

Several professional bondsmen
were consulted and although Cun-
ningham assured them that he was
not guilty of wrongdoing, he did
not want to face trial in Baltimore at
the present time because financial
and political influences there
were against him, and he wanted to
be able to put up a strong defense.
"Mr. Montgomery and her chil-
dren, after touring Europe, went to
Montreal, Canada. My wife and I
accompanied them. In the mean-
time Montgomery had settled in
New York City, and wired me to bring
the family to him. I was escorting
them to Mexico when I was ar-
rested."

"Postoffice Inspectors here believe
the charge is based on the theory
that the Montgomery baggage is re-
garded as part of the assets of the
defendant Community Finance Co., and
that the receiver believes he should
take charge of it for disposition in
liquidating the affairs of the com-
pany."

"Joseph S. Knapp, receiver,
and Karl F. Steinmann, attorney,
for the Community Finance Co., left
here last night with a warrant
charging Cunningham with possess-
ing property belonging to others, and
would arrive here this evening."

"Postoffice Inspectors here believe
the charge is based on the theory
that the Montgomery baggage is re-
garded as part of the assets of the
defendant Community Finance Co., and
that the receiver believes he should
take charge of it for disposition in
liquidating the affairs of the com-
pany."

Poses for Photo to Show How She Watched Over Body All Night



MRS. CLIVE L. JONES.

DISCREPANCIES IN STORY OF KILLING

Woman Who Told of Long
Vigil Over Body Was in Cheer-
ful Mood, Youth States.

By the Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27.—The
amount of several of the issues of
the James O. Black in the apartment
of Mrs. Olive L. Jones, divorcee, was
increased today by facts uncovered
by investigators. Mrs. Jones, who
claims she is in self-defense
face a charge of murder.

Entering police headquarters early
Monday morning, Mrs. Jones told of
her shot Black late Sunday after-
noon, following a quarrel, and
watched all night over the body, un-
able to summon courage to call police.

The woman apparently was in
her usual cheerful mood between 11
and 12:10 o'clock Sunday night, ac-
cording to William Hixson, 19 years
old, who accompanied Clara, the 17-
year-old daughter of Mrs. Jones, and
C. H. Jones of Cincinnati, her div-
orced husband, home from a picture
show. Mrs. Jones declared she was
in a hysterical condition during the
night and fainted several times.

Investigators also discovered a
patient suffering from rheumatism.

Arnold Spent \$50,000 in Personifying
Santa Claus in 1921.

By the Associated Press
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 27.—Former
clients of Victor H. Arnold, former
president of the insolvent Madison
Bond Co., arrested in Bayside, N. Y.,
yesterday, on a charge of using the
mail to defraud, await their return
here for trial. Meanwhile the sen-
tential career of Arnold is the topic
of conversation in all circles.

His personification of Santa Claus
during the 1921 Christmas season,
when he was said to have spent
\$50,000 for gifts to the poor, was
recalled. Reports remembered the
titles of Norma Talmadge, film ac-
tress, with two of Arnold's daugh-
ters. The Arnold home was one of
the social centers of the town.

In March, 1921, Arnold charged officials
of the bond company with embezzlement
of its funds. At that time he
went before the stockholders of his
company in a special meeting, de-
clared that dishonesty had placed af-
fairs of the concern in a critical con-
dition and asked that all stock be
turned over to him with his personal
note running for five years as security.

Six hundred and thirteen thou-
sand dollars' worth of stock is al-
leged to have been transferred to
Arnold, who thus obtained control of

the company. The charges of dis-
honesty against company officials
broke down.

When Christmas time came around
Arnold placed unlimited credit with
the stores of Madison and asked all
of the city's needy to go to the
stores, buy what food they needed,
purchase two tons of coal and have
the bill charged to him. This venture
is said to have cost \$30,000.

Following his Christmas enter-
prise, the bond company purchased a
local church, turned it into an effec-
tive building and set up selling
securities on a large scale. At
this time Arnold became a local
church and started to give lectures
on Christianity in business, telling
how the fundamental teachings of
the Bible should be applied to busi-
ness.

In March, 1922, he tried to put
into effect a scheme which resulted
in bankruptcy proceedings
against his company and now in his
indictment. By this plan, the
indictment charges, Arnold sought to
defraud all of the owners of out-
standing collateral bonds sold by his
company out of their holdings by
agreements purchase them in return
for his note.

At this point Marshall Cousins,
Commissioner of Banking for Wis-
consin, intervened and advised hold-
ers of bonds to investigate before
accepting Arnold's proposals. He
appointed a committee to look into
his affairs. Bankruptcy followed.

Arnold recently wrote a local
friend saying that he intended to re-
turn to Madison, enter business
again and repay his creditors. He
said that in the meantime the cred-
itors should pray and put their faith
in him.

TRUTH IN RELIGION ADVOCATE HELD ON FRAUD INDICTMENT

Victor H. Arnold, Retired
Banker of Madison, Wis.,
Arrested by Federal Offi-
cers in New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

(NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Victor H. Arnold, retired banker of Madison, Wis., who recently came to New York and at his own expense hired the Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third street, for 52 Sunday mornings to teach New York "the truth in religion," was arrested last night at his home in Bay Side, L. I. charged with using the mails to defraud hundreds of small investors in Wisconsin out of several hundred thousand dollars.

Before he left Madison to come East and preach, Arnold was head of the Madison Bond Co., which failed about 11 months ago. The indictment on which a warrant for Arnold's arrest was issued, was returned by a Federal grand jury in Wisconsin Dec. 20.

The indictment contains 31 counts
and charges Arnold floated several
hundred thousand dollars' worth of
stocks in Indictment.

The Madison Bond Co., according
to the indictment, was formed
especially for the purpose of buying
and selling bonds, but the indictment
charges that Arnold made a
practice of floating bond issues on
his own account, and in order to get
a market for them represented that
he had turned over to the trustees
of the company sufficient cash or
property rights to secure investors
against loss.

Many of the bonds, which were
mostly of \$500 and \$1000 denomina-
tions, according to the indictment,
were sold by Arnold through the
mails, which explains the interven-
tion of the Federal authorities.

The indictment, as presented to the
court, charged that Arnold had
represented that he had \$500,000
worth of bonds outstanding, when
he had only \$25,000, which Arnold
was at first unable to furnish.

He declared at the Commissioner's
office that he had gone to Chicago about
a year ago, leaving the affairs of the
Madison Bond Co. in the hands of
two officers. Upon his return he
said he found the two officers had
been guilty of wholesale embezzlement
in his absence and that the company
was headed for the rocks. He
preferred charges against the two men
with the District Attorney of Wayne
County, Ill., he stated, but all three
stepped off the curb on the south
side of Leffingwell. Nobody was
injured and all continued on their
way. The ambulance contained a

patient suffering from rheumatism.

The last issue cited in the indict-
ment is one of \$40,000 the beginning
of last August, which was sub-
sequently increased to \$75,000 Aug.
15. Other specific amounts set forth
in the indictment as representing
bonds floated by Arnold are: \$15,000,
\$22,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, \$150,000
and \$250,000.

Bond Fixed at \$25,000.

Commissioners Goldfarb put his
bond at \$25,000, which Arnold was
at first unable to furnish.

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office that he had gone to Chicago about
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ment is one of \$40,000 the beginning
of last August, which was sub-
sequently increased to \$75,000 Aug.
15. Other specific amounts set

Coffee, 3 Lbs. 79c
 Special blend Coffee; a high-grade Coffee, ground and packed the day before the sale.
 (Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Angel Cakes, 14c Ea.
 A delicious, fluffy white Cake. Spiced Muffins, baked in individual paper cups and topped with chocolate, 6 for 7c
 (Downstairs Store.)

"SAVINGS DAY" — DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Partial List of Exceptional Offerings Assembled for This Monthly Sale Event—Look for the "Savings Day" Tickets—No Mail or Phone Orders

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Women's Gloves, 69c Pair

Discontinued numbers and odd lots of chamoisette and chamois-suede Gloves in 12-button and gauntlet styles. Made, Beaver and mastic. All sizes, but not in every color. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Women's Neckwear, 25c

Collars, Cuff Sets, Vestees and other neckfixings, made of net, lace and sports materials. All desirable styles. One thousand in the lot. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Handbags, 79c

Many styles and leathers, some with outside flaps. Single or double handles. All nicely lined. Black and colors. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Books at 25c

Over 500 books, mostly for boys and girls. Volumes that were slightly soiled or hurt during Christmas shopping. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts at \$1.00

Made of madras and percale in neat stripes. Neckband style; soft turnback cuffs. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Umbrellas at \$1.35

Men's and women's Umbrellas made on strong paragon frames, covered with cotton taffeta of good quality. Handles of bakelite, ebony and mission. Opera and Prince of Wales styles for men. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

51-Piece Dinner Sets, \$9.50

Of best quality domestic semi-porcelain with conventional border decoration. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Aluminum Colanders, 89c

Round bowl shape, with side handles; for straining fruits and vegetables; 11-inch size. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Men's Slippers, \$1.98 Pair

Fine quality dark brown leather slippers; Everett style; kid lined; leather soles and heels. Fancy tongue effect. Sizes 6 to 11. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

House Dresses, \$1.00

Straightline and fitted models, of gingham, chambray and percale; in plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. About 200 in the lot. Sizes 36 to 44. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Wool Rennants, \$2.25 Yard

A special lot of mill ends of fine woolen fabrics, including Velours, Serges, Poiret Twills, Novelty Skirtings, Tweeds, Suitings and Coatings. Lengths for many uses; 54 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Graham Bros' Orange Juice Complexion Soap, cake, 5c
 Mirror Nail Polish, 22c
 Nas-San Deodorant, bottle, 32c
 Don French Face Powder, box, 29c
 Palmolive Bath Tablets, large size; elderflower, rose, 6c
 Glycerin; cake, 29c
 Elcaya Face Powder, all shades, 29c
 Cucumber and Olive Toilet Soap, cake, 4c
 Arline Castile Soap, large bar, white only, 49c
 Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, tube, 30c
 Lambert's Listerine Tooth Paste, tube, 17c
 (Quantities limited.) (On Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits, 69c

Made in the popular one-piece style, with long sleeves. Peggy cloth, in fine stripes; trimmed with braid. Sizes 5 to 8 years. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

Women's Gowns, \$1.00 to \$2.50

Sample line of flammelette Gowns and Pajamas, of extra heavy quality, in pink or blue stripes; some in all-white. Trimmed with braid and hemstitching. Cut full. Only a few of a kind. All remarkable values. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

Ruffled Curtains, \$1.45 Pair

Marquisette Curtains, 5/4 yards long. Splendid quality, finished with generous ruffles at side and bottom. Complete with tie-backs. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Madeira Scarfs, \$2.55 to \$4.95

Salemen's samples and odd Scarfs; over 200 in the lot. Many patterns can be matched into sets. Made of extra fine linen, hand-scalloped and eyelet-embroidered. All are perfect, but some are slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 18x36, 18x45, 18x54 and 18x72 inches. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Canton Crepe, \$2.45 Yard

Very desirable quality; shown in navy, brown, coco, tan and black. 40 inches wide. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Colored Taffeta, \$1.98 Yard

Special assortment of light and dark colors; some glace effects; 36 inches wide. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Savings Day Specials At 95c

Frock Aprons, 2 for 95c

Of percale and chambray in solid colors and neat figured designs. Slip-over with pockets, belted sash, neatly trimmed. Sizes 36 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

Cretonnes, 5 Yards, 95c

Beautiful, new and perfect Cretonnes in a great variety of patterns and color combinations. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Sweaters, 95c

Cotton Sweaters in gray and blue colors. Made V neck and roll collar style. Sizes to 40. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits, 95c

Ecrù color ribbed Union Suits; light fleece; closed crotch; long sleeves. In sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Suits, 95c

Suits for winter wear; they are in the popular Oliver Twist style. Made with Waists of fine Peggy cloth and trousers of good quality corduroy; 2 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Rompers, 2 for 95c

Boys' and girls' Rompers; they are of heavy quality beachcloth, made with long sleeves; good colors and full range of sizes, 2 to 6 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Baby Blankets, 2 for 95c

A variety of sizes are shown in white with pink or blue borders. (Downstairs Store.)

Jackets, 4 for 95c

These Jackets for the wee tots are made of Beacon cloth in many designs. Long sleeves. (Downstairs Store.)

Knit Petticoats, 2 for 95c

Women's Knit Petticoats, natural color with border, crocheted edge. (Downstairs Store.)

Shirtings, Yard, 95c

Beautiful fiber silk Shirtings, heavy quality, neat striped effects. Fast colors; 32 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Julietts, 95c Pair

Ribbon and plush trimmed Julietts for women; leather soles and heels. In a variety of colors to choose from. Sizes broken to 5 only. (Downstairs Store.)

Corsets, 95c

Pink Corsets in back-lacing models, medium high bust and elastic top. Made with free hip, four strong hose supporters. Sizes 20 to 30 in the lot. Also Wagner's front-lace Corsets, made of pink broadcloth; short model. Sizes 22 to 28. (Downstairs Store.)

550 Hand Bags, 95c Each

Made of goat, Persian lamb and seal and morocco grain leathers, in a variety of novelty and conservative styles, in black, brown, tan and gray. (Downstairs Store.)

Other Specials

Bust Confiners, 15c

Samples and seconds in back and front fastening styles. Sizes to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Ivory Soap, 6 Cakes for 34c

Limit 6 cakes to customer. No deliveries, phone or C. O. D. orders. (Downstairs Store.)

Knitted Gloves, 15c Pair

Women's and children's fabric and knitted Gloves and Mittens in black, navy, red and tan. 29 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$33.95

These are of a splendid grade, in size 6x8 feet, in pretty allover effects, suitable for any room in the home. Irregulars. (Downstairs Store.)

Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$18.90

Extra grade Rugs, in pretty scroll effects for bedrooms, etc. Very slightly irregular in pattern. 6x8 feet. (Downstairs Store.)

Velvet Rugs, \$2.69

Wool Velvet Rugs in beautiful Oriental patterns and colors. Slight seconds. Size 27x54 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs, \$4.45

We offer 100 fine Axminster Rugs in sizes 27x54 and 27x66 inches. These are slightly imperfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Sateen Bloomers, 59c

Women's ankle-length Bloomers of good quality sateen with shirred cuff. Come in navy, purple, green and brown. (Downstairs Store.)

Fancy Sateen, 47c Yard

High-grade fancy Sateen with different colored grounds. There are in pieces of 10 to 20 yards. Will cut to customers' wishes. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Extra-Size Silk and Wool Dresses At 19.50

THERE are just 150 Dresses in this unusual group. They are made by a New York manufacturer who specializes in apparel for stout women. Beautiful Canton crepes, crepe de chines and Poiret twills, in becoming styles, cleverly trimmed with braid and beading. Navy blue, brown and black. Sizes 42 1/2 to 50 1/2. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Winter Coats At 8.00

THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY Coats offered at a price that means a substantial saving. The materials are all wool and good quality—velours, heather mixtures, tweeds, herringbones, and Polaire cloths. Trimmed with fancy buttons, belts, large pockets, and fur collars. Every Coat is lined throughout with serviceable materials, navy, brown, fawn, and Sorrento. Sizes 6 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

Save on 600 Sweaters For Women, Misses and Boys—Various Styles At 95c

A SPECIALLY purchased lot of Sweaters brings exceptional values for Savings Day. Wool mixtures, in heavy weight; plain and fancy weaves.

Some are button front, others have Tuxedo collars. The popular slip-on style is also included. Some are slight seconds, but all are unusual values. Sizes 6 to 14 for children. Women's sizes 34 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

2000 Yards Velveteen 29 Inches Wide, 95c a Yard

AN exceptional Savings Day offering. We purchased the entire surplus stock of a local dress house, and offer these Velveteens at an extremely low price. Navy blue, African brown and black. 29 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

600 Pairs Women's High Shoes At 95c Pair

A SPLENDID group, taken from our own lines. The styles are desirable and they come in patent leather, dull leather, brown, and two-tone effects. All sizes in the lot.

At \$1.45 a Pair

About 300 pairs of women's comfort Oxford and strap Slippers. Very good quality. All sizes.

About 250 pairs of children's lace Shoes in brown and dull leather. Slight rejects. Sizes to 13 1/2.

About 500 pairs of women's low Shoes, Straps and Oxford in brown, patent and dull leathers. Slight rejects. All sizes in the lot.

Atmospheric conditions in the store may affect the appearance of the shoes.

(Downstairs Store.)

600 Men's Flannel Shirts At 1.95

A SURPLUS stock, purchased from a large manufacturer; also small lots of high-grade lines. Various grades are included; all are unusual values. Made of ege, sacking, and flannel, in brown, gray, khaki, and navy. One and two pocket styles. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

2000 Men's Shirts Savings Day Special At 95c

A LARGE assortment, including rep, percale, madras, and corded shirts; seconds of better grades secured for this sale from a large Eastern manufacturer. Plain or striped patterns. Soft cuffs. All sizes to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

800 Pairs Men's Slippers All Sizes 6 to 11 At 95c Pair

SPLENDID quality voile; lace and embroidery trimmed; Peter Pan and square necks, long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 11. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Handkerchiefs, 15 for 95c

INITIAL Handkerchiefs, of fine soft cambric, one-half jaquetteries and one-half white in the lot. Limit 15 to a customer.

Handkerchiefs, 10 for 95c

WOMEN'S Linen Handkerchiefs, attractively embroidered in one corner. Colored designs and nicely hemstitched edgings. (Downstairs Store.)

Stockings, 3 Pairs, 95c

WOMEN'S fiber and silk Stockings, with seam in back, in black only. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Stockings, 8 Pairs, 95c

WOMEN'S lace Stockings, in black only. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Knitted Bloomers, 7 for 95c

WOMEN'S and children's Bloomers; elastic waist and knee. Pink or white. Seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

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Mexican Improvement Program.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICALI, Lower California, Dec. 27.—Gov. Jose Inocente Lugo of the northern district of Lower California has affixed his signature

to loans making \$50,000 immediately available to the southern district of the territory and a similar amount to the State of Sonora. As a New Year's greeting to residents

of Mexicali, the Governor announced \$400,000 would be spent beginning Jan. 1, in paving streets and in constructing sidewalks and other municipal improvements.

Savings of Great Merit

Boys' All-Wool Suits with Extra Knickers

Sizes 7 to 18 Years

\$9.75

In Place of \$12.50

Boys' Crompton Corduroy Suits

Serge Lined, With Extra Knickers

\$9.75

In Place of \$12.50

Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws

Sizes 8 to 18 Years

\$9.75

In Place of \$12.50

Werner & Werner
—Quality Corner—
On Locust Street at Sixth

General Motors
GMC Trucks

GMC TRUCKS ARE "SEVEN STEPS AHEAD"

Two Range Transmission

Removable Cylinder Walls

5
Rear Axle

6
Pump and Thermostatic Cooling

7
Removable Valve Lifter Assemblies

8
Independent Governor

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
2807 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone—Bonmont 301-302—Central 1878

GMC Truck Chassis are built in one, two, three and one-half and five ton capacities.

Pressure Lubrication

6

ARRESTS MADE IN CONNECTION WITH \$97,000 HOLDUP

Two Men and Two Women Taken From New Orleans Hotel as Kansas City Robbery Suspects.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Four persons—two men and two women—are held by the police today in connection with the holdup and robbery of five employees of the Drovers' National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., on Dec. 12, in which \$97,000 was obtained.

The men gave their names as George Wilson and Jim Coventry and said the two women were their wives. The arrest was made last night at a hotel where they said to have been registered several days. A handbag containing \$3,000 believed by the police to be part of the loot was found in a room occupied by one couple. Some of the packages of money, the police stated, were sealed and bore stamps of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Other notes were wrapped in a page of a Kansas City newspaper.

Coventy declared he was tending bar in a Kansas City saloon at the time of the robbery and came to New Orleans on Dec. 15 to play the races. The trail of the quartet was said to have been picked up through the services of a detective from New Orleans by one of the women.

According to the police, the suspects spent large amounts in cabarets and on the races. One of them purchased an expensive automobile, it was said, paying cash for it.

Picture Identified as Hobber Said to Be That of Prisoner.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—A rogue's gallery photograph of a man using the name of George Nelson was identified at Police Headquarters today as that of one of the robbers in the \$97,000 hold-up of the Drovers' National Bank messengers here Dec. 12.

The photograph of Nelson was described by detectives to be that of George Wilson, one of the men arrested in New Orleans last night in connection with the hold-up. The description on the back of Nelson's photograph fits Wilson's published description, detectives said.

Nelson's photograph, one taken when he served a sentence in the reformatory at Hutchinson, Kan., on a grand larceny charge about a year ago, was positively identified by three persons who witnessed the hold-up.

If Wilson and Nelson are the same man, the slayer of Lawrence Chapman, former police chief, has been arrested, detectives believe. Chapman was shot dead the night of July 12, 1921. The man who killed Chapman escaped after a revolver duel with a policeman.

Newspaper reports say Wilson

should first of all be a shiny, bright kitchen. Take up the old Linoleum and find a new one down at Vandervoort's specially priced. Linoleum reduced from \$1.80 square yard to \$1.10; printed Linoleums, with cork base, from \$1 yard to 75¢.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

A Woman's Privilege—

should first of all be a shiny, bright kitchen. Take up the old Linoleum and find a new one down at Vandervoort's specially priced. Linoleum reduced from \$1.80 square yard to \$1.10; printed Linoleums, with cork base, from \$1 yard to 75¢.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Twin Sisters—are the popular sweaters and the separate sport or arm ready skirt. Separate Skirts in plaid, pleated or plain effects, can be purchased now at very low prices; in bright or more subdued shades. Regular \$1.50 values at \$1.25.

Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

Look for Specials Not Advertised!

Small lots of merchandise left from the holidays will be offered every day this week on the Basement and Foyer Floor tables.

Every item will present a substantial saving and will therefore sell quickly. You will profit by shopping these tables every day this week.

The Clean Smell of Cedar—

sends the moths a flying to happier hunting grounds. Come right down and select one of our sample Cedar Chests at from 25% to 35% off for this Year-End Sale. Many different styles to select from. A special Chest, 4x2x1, Red Cedar, specially priced at \$21.95.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

A Late Arrival—Too late

for the Christmas selling but just in time for your New Year's dinner, 42-piece Imported Bavarian Dinner Set.

at (How can they do it), the set \$8.95.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

The Poisoned Whisky Fatal to Kansans.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Kan., Dec. 27.—Poisoned whisky caused the death of R. B. Enlow, 45 years old, found dead in the city hall building late Monday night. Coroner J. L. McNease said last night following an investigation.

It is of oak, covered with copper plates, with filigree work on its sides.

The original was the only one of

the treasures of the Abbey of Cosa,

which was a repository for treas-

ures of the Augustinian order, to es-

cape destruction in the Danish in-

vasion. It is of oak, covered with

copper plates, with filigree work in

gold.

The reproduction is decorated in

metal gilt, set with semi-precious

rubies, emeralds and sapphires.

The cross is held in the jaws of a scaly

and eel-like creature resembling a wild

boar. Forming part of the staff, and

is further suggestive of various ani-

mals, in the spirit of Bible passages

extolling all living things. "Praise ye the Lord."

John W. Betzold Co.,

2220 NEWMAYER STREET

St. Louis, Mo.

Effects an immediate and permanent cure for Eczema, Itch Skin Troubles.

Cure in Six Nights

Used by many Hospitals and Skin Disease Specialists. The new invention of a famous specialist.

BARACHOOL OINTMENT

An immediate and permanent

cure for Eczema, Itch Skin Troubles.

Barachool Ointment—Just enough to

cover the entire body, and in six nights you are cured. No injections or creams. Absorbent—non-sticky—non-greasy.

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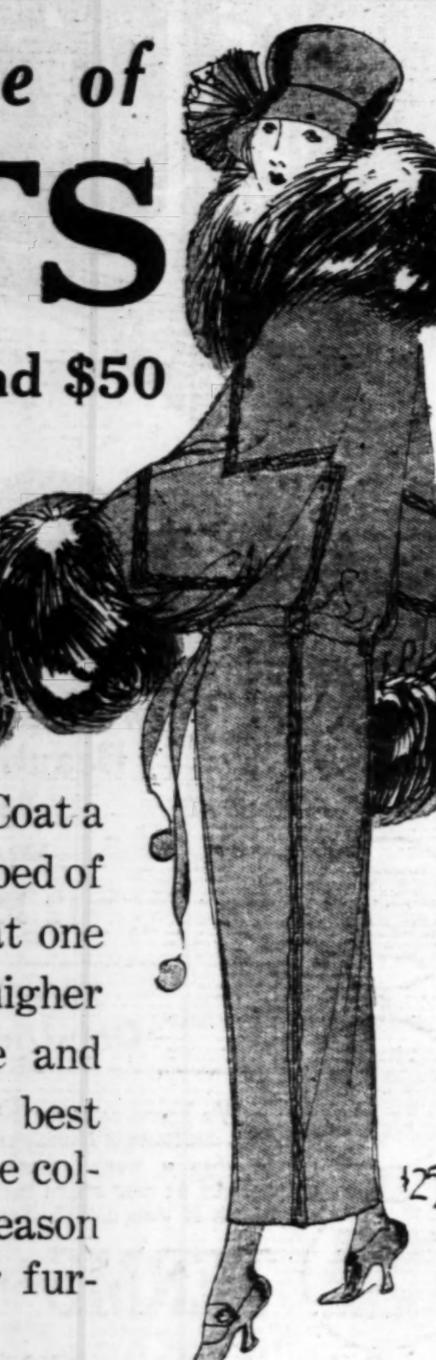
Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

After-Xmas Sale of COATS

Formerly \$30, \$40 and \$50

\$25



600 Coats in the sale. Every Coat a remarkable value and developed of the high-grade materials that one would expect to find in higher grade garments. The style and workmanship is of the very best and all are full silk lined. The colors are the dictates of the season and come in either plain or fur-trimmed models.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 and \$1.69 Aprons, \$1

Limited number of black muslin Aprons. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Radium Cloth . . . \$1

Brilliant silk fiber Radium Cloth, suitable for evening gowns. (Main Floor.)

50c Gloves, 3 Pairs . . . \$1

Woman's washable chamoisette gloves, white or light washable, limited quantity. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.39 Gauntlets . . . \$1

Made of black leather, with wide cut for driving or hunting. (Main Floor.)

\$1.75 Gray Astrakhan, Yd. \$1

12-in. silk Mohair Astrakhan, Banding used for coats or sweater trimming. (Main Floor.)

Ten Aprons 3 for . . . \$1

50c each; odds and ends, some slightly soiled. (Fourth Floor.)

Warm Flannelette Gowns, \$1

Boutique front yoke style Gowns of heavy quality striped flannelette, trimmed with wash braided hemming, with or without collars. (Fourth Floor.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes, 2 Pairs . . . \$1

Discontinued styles and some new styles, all sizes, every pair guaranteed to give excellent wear; most narrowly narrow widths; sizes 6 to 7. (Bargain Basement.)

House Slippers, 2 Pairs . . . \$1

Felt; good selection of colors, sizes 6 to 7. (Bargain Basement.)

Flannelette Kimonos . . . \$1

Women's Kimonos; of heavy weight flannelette, in pretty floral designs. (Bargain Basement.)

Colored Cotton Petticoats, \$1

Petticoats; plain colors and those with contrasting dark trimmings; elastic waist. (Bargain Basement.)

Bungalow Aprons . . . \$1

Women's Bungalow Aprons; 12-in. silk aprons, plain or trimed with ric-rac or bias binding. (Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Lined Pants . . . \$1

Full lined; sizes 7 to 17. (Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Caps, 2 for . . . \$1

Complete assortment; sizes 6 to 12. (Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Blouses, 2 for . . . \$1

Brokers sizes. (Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Caps, 4 for . . . \$1

With hair lace; heavy weight. (Bargain Basement.)

Rompers and Wash Suits, \$1

Splendid fast colors; washable fabric; sizes 3 to 6. (Bargain Basement.)

Boys' Belts and Silk Ties, \$1

4 for. (Bargain Basement.)

1000 Yards \$1.98 to \$2.98

Coatings and Suitings, Yd. \$1

44-in. velours, tweed, corduroy, homespun and various novelties; dark colors. (Bargain Basement.)

35c & 50c Stockings, 4 Pairs \$1

Seconds of children's cotton and silk and lisle, fine ribbed hose; in white and various colors. (Bargain Basement.)

Unblched Muslin, 10 Yds. \$1

36-in. closely woven unbleached Muslin; mill pongee. (Bargain Basement.)

Women's Bloomers, 2 for \$1

Striped flannelette Bloomers; ruffle bottom, elastic, good quality. (Bargain Basement.)

Women's Drawers, 2 for \$1

Muslin; open or closed style; embroidery trimmed or tucked. (Bargain Basement.)

Women's Waists . . . \$1

White wash Waists, with pretty colors; good quality. (Bargain Basement.)

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Silks, Yd. \$1

26-in. Silk Foulards, fancy Twillies and Mosaillines, Silk Shirtings, etc. (Bargain Basement.)

Silk Remnants, Yard . . . \$1

Worth \$1.50 to \$2.50; 36 to 40 feet. (Bargain Basement.)

29c Poplins and Rep Cords, 2 Yards . . . \$1

24 and 26 inch Silk and Lisle; assorted staple shades. (Bargain Basement.)

DOLLAR DAY

Usual once a month Dollar Day, in which the entire house takes part. Big preparations are always made for this monthly sale, and extraordinary values await you.

Tomorrow Thursday

\$2.00 to \$5.00 Corsets . . . \$1

Fancy and Back Lace Corsets. Some are high-bust models, others medium waistline. All sizes in the group, from 32 to 40. All standard make. (Fourth Floor.)

Corsettes and Garter Brasiers, 2 for . . . \$1

Designed for dancing or the school girl. Made of fine lace, brocade. All wanted sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

59c Bandeaux, 3 for . . . \$1

Made of flesh batiste and brocade. All wanted sizes; several styles. (Fourth Floor.)

59c Petticoats, 2 for . . . \$1

Flannelette. Light colors and gray only. (Fourth Floor.)

Petticoats, 2 for . . . \$1

Petticoats of cotton taffeta and satin, in black or colors of floral design. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50, \$1.95 & \$2.50 Petticoats . . . \$1

Cotton taffeta, heather-brown and saucer Petticoats. Some with silk ruffles, flounces, glaze or bright floral patterns. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Satin Bloomers . . . \$1

Extra size included. High bust black batiste, all-length double elastic knee Bloomers. (Fourth Floor.)

75c Satin Bloomers, 2 for \$1

In open, green, taupe and brown. Ankle length, reinforced seat. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 Aprons, 2 for . . . \$1

Nurses' or waitresses' Aprons in muslin, with bib. Some slightly soiled. (Fourth Floor.)

79c to \$1.19 Aprons, 2 for \$1

300 Gingham and Percale. Buttons, elastic, some with piping, some broken stock. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.95 Boudoir Caps . . . \$1

Cream, Muslin, lace, trim, combinations, some slightly soiled. (Fourth Floor.)

Blanket Bathrobes . . . \$1

Lace-trimmed Bathrobes. Light colors only. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Stamped Aprons . . . \$1

Completely made up in little pieces. Attractive applique designs. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Kid Gloves . . . \$1

Women's genuine Schmalz Kid Gloves. Brilliant patterns in Japaneese and floral designs or soft dark colors. Sizes 5 to 8. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Sample Gloves . . . \$1

Men's fine washable chamoisette Gloves with attached muslin waist. Sizes 2 to 7. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$1.85 Baby Dresses . . . \$1

Short Dresses of fine nainsook. Broderie anglaise, lace, etc. Sizes 1 and 2 years. Slightly soiled. (Fourth Floor.)

Flannelette Skirts, 2 for \$1

Worth 75c. Neat pink and blue stripes. Flannelette Skirts with muslin waist. Sizes 8 to 12 years. (Fourth Floor.)

69c Sleepers, 2 for . . . \$1

Light-colored all-cotton sleepers with feel and drop seat. Sizes 2 to 7 years. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Envelope Chemises . . . \$1

Fine nainsook and shadow batiste, all with lace and embroidery. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Camisoles, \$1

Light-colored, lace-trimmed. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Nightgowns . . . \$1

Slipover Gowns made of soft nainsook, trimmed with lace or embroidery insertion, medallions and decorative buttons. (Fourth Floor.)

75c and \$1.00 Underwear, 2 for . . . \$1

Envelope Chemises, Camisoles, Blouses and Step-In. Lace and embroidery trimmings. Broken sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Satin Boudoir Slippers . . . \$1

Values to \$4. Assorted sizes and broken lots. Some slightly soiled. Some with baby French. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.50 Picture Cards . . . \$1

For having pictures or mirrors. Silk cards in assorted colors, with wire through center. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.35 Scalloped Shaded . . . \$1

Oil Opague Shades; 36 inches wide and 7 foot long. Scalloped and with bullion fringe. Show in the wanted shade. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.98 Leather Bags and Canteens . . . \$1

A splendid assortment of Leather Bags, also a few silk and velvet bags. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 French Pearl Necklaces . . . \$1

These pearls have a splendid luster and are graduated. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.92 Table Damask, 1 Yd. . . \$1

70x108-inch mercerized damask. Table Damask, in floral patterns. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Pullman Table Tops, \$1

70x70-inch Table Tops with corded borders. Slightly soiled. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

39c Bath Towels, 2 for . . . \$1

22x43-inch plain white Bath Towels; limit 12 per customer. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50-\$1.75 Ribbon, Yd. \$1

Novelty Ribbons of various styles used for sashes or hat trimmings. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

69c Sheet Blankets, 2 for \$1

Soft, fleecy Sheet Blankets with striped borders, for cot or single bed. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

15c Handkerchiefs, 3 for \$1

Women's slightly muslin Handkerchiefs, embroidered in many handsome designs. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Boudoir Caps . . . \$1

Made of silk satin, dimly trimmed with lace and ribbon. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

75c to 85c Veiling, 2 Yds., \$1

Imitated faux silk mesh, veiling in many pleated styles. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Crib Spreads, Each . . . \$1

6x48-inch spreads in blue and white, pink and white combination weaves, nursery designs. (Third Floor.)

75c H'derchiefs, 2 Boxes, \$1

Proposal for Saving Railroad.
By Associated Press
DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 27.—Taking over by the State of Texas that part of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad running through the State, making it immune by proper legisla-

tive from both Federal and State transportation laws while under State control and placing operation or direction of operation entirely in the State's hands are the outstanding features of Lieutenant-Governor Laddison's plan for saving the railroad.

THURSDAY-

IN OUR MONEY-SAVING BASEMENT

In order to clear away all small lots and odds-and-ends before the end of the year, we have repriced them for Thursday at savings that will justify your immediate investigation.



A Special Lot of OVERCOATS For Men and Young Men

\$5

Good, heavy Overcoats, in semi-sized models, and machines in form-fitting styles. Garments worth fully three times as much as the price. Note that the lot is limited, all gone at this price. Special at \$5.00.

Large Boys' \$6.50
School Suits
Excellent cases.
\$3.33

Special Lot of
Men's Odd Coats
Heavy twill
cheviot, in dark
gray, diagonal
striped patterns
\$5.00
to \$10.00

Large Boys' \$8.50
Corduroy Suits
Wool corduroy.
\$4.66

Men's \$10.00
Overcoats or Suits
Extra light gar-
ments in semi-
conservative mod-
els. Perfect fitting.
\$10.00

Boys' Fine \$8.75
Blue Serge Suits
Heavy, twill,
new-
silked, etc.
\$4.65

Odd Lot of Men's
Small-Sized Vests
Sizes 22, 24 and
26 chest, only.
Terms, in light or
medium shades.
\$15c

Special Lot of
Boys' Wash Suits
\$79c

Men's \$11.50
Cravent Coats
Solid gray or
checkered. \$6.00
inches long
\$6.00

Special Lot of
Boys' Odd Coats
For large boys or
small men. Wool
shades. Good fab-
rics. Sizes 14 to
17 years only.
\$98c

Men's \$7.50
Canvas Work Coats
Heavy canvas
with linings.
Double-breasted.
All sizes.
\$3.75

Large Boys' \$8.95
School Overcoats
Heavy, white
wool, dark
blaze lining.
Full length. Sizes
14 to 18 years only.
\$4.66

Men's "Storm King"
Work Vests
Moleskin Vests
with blazer
trimmings. Wool
made. Sizes 3 to
7 years.
\$2.75

Fine Woolen \$8.25
Juvenile Suits
Woolen, cash-
mere and per-
fetti. Pretty
trimmings. Wool
made. Sizes 3 to
7 years.
\$2.77

Men's \$2.75
Worsted Pants
Strong worsted.
In dark striped
patterns. Wool
sewed. All sizes.
\$1.45

Good Heavy \$8.45
Juvenile Overcoats
Woolen, cash-
mere, plaid.
\$2.88

Men's \$2.75
Khaki Pants
Good, durable
fabric, in brown
shades. Built for
athletic work.
\$1.45

Boys' Heavy \$1.50
Corduroy Knickers
98c

Boys' \$1.50
Raincoat Outfits
Black silkier
and Cashmere
with hats to
match. All sizes
1 to 12 years.
\$3.40

Boys' Strong \$1.25
School Knickers
Waterproof
\$79c

Boys' Waterproof
Raincoat Outfits
Black silkier
and Cashmere
with hats to
match. All sizes
1 to 12 years.
\$3.40

WELL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

1236 MILES OF ROAD COMPLETED IN STATE IN 1922

Missouri Highway Department Has Contracted for 1259 Additional Miles, Commission Reports.

MONEY FROM BOND ISSUE BEING SPENT

Most of Roads Built in Last Year Under Morgan-McCullough Law Constructed With Federal Aid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.—A report of the State Highway Commission issued today shows that 1236 miles of road were constructed in Missouri in the last year at a cost of \$6,515,895.49, and that 1259 additional miles were under contract Dec. 15.

"The Highway Commission," said the report, "in telling this story of road building does not do so to attach to itself any credit for the achievements. That credit, if any people of the State feel there is any due, belongs not to the commission, but to the State Highway Department— to the men who actually are building Missouri's road system. Nor does the commission in this report wish to bias the opinion of any person in favor of the commission and its endeavors to date."

"The act of the Legislature authorizing the \$60,000,000 bond program, contemplates that until 1923 the entire time of the State Highway Department should be devoted to carrying out the provisions of the old McCullough-Morgan road law before Dec. 31, this year, all the additional roads under this law, \$7,238,863.14, will have been placed under contract."

"1236 Miles Completed." The report on Dec. 15 had completed 1236 miles of roads, at a cost of \$6,515,895.49, or an average cost of approximately \$5272 a mile. Most of these roads were built with McCullough-Morgan money. Part of the total cost, as also is the case in work now under construction, is borne either by the counties or by the counties and the Federal Government. Of this completed work, approximately 600 miles have received final accounting as finished projects.

"On Dec. 15 the State Highway Department had 1259 miles of roads under construction at a total estimated cost \$13,768,844.21. This work is divided as equally as possible among the 81 highway divisions of the State.

The McCullough-Morgan program carried out, the State Highway Department now has plans prepared and is letting contracts for work under the \$60,000,000 bond issue in 64 out of the 114 counties of the State. This despite the fact that the provisions of the new road law made necessary the abandonment of approximately 60 per cent of the surveys made under old law, if in best of the new, economical, locations and grades be obtained for Missouri's highway system.

Plans Under Bond Issue. The State Highway Commission expects to have about \$14,500,000 of contracts let under the \$60,000,000 bond issue, so that construction may begin March 1, 1923. This work is distributed in every county over the State. It does not include four bridges to be constructed across the Missouri River with Federal aid.

"Plans of the department on Dec. 1 called for the letting before the end of 1922 of contracts for construction of 580 miles more under the State highway program and by June 1 the commission expects to have approximately 2800 miles of bonds roads under construction. Letting heretofore and in the future has been and will be governed by the obtaining of right of way and completion of engineering plans.

"It is to be the policy of the department to do as much grading first as is practical, so that the dirt may settle well before surfacing is begun.

The commission cites the following examples of the accomplishments of the State Highway Department and the beneficial effects that will accrue thereto:

"In Division No. 18, there is an important east and west road under construction from Poplar Bluff to St. Louis Point, on the Mississippi River. Two years ago this road was 103 miles in length and required six hours' automobile driving to cover it. During the greater portion of the winter this road was impassable to automobiles. It serves a big farming country and runs through such towns as Siloam, Charleston and Dexter. When the State Highway Commission has finished work on projects now under way and those to be let, which will be about December 1st, or possibly sooner, the road will be 78 miles in length and easily can be driven by automobile in three and one-half hours. This completed road will be open to traffic at all times of the year."

"A great improvement is being made in the southeastern corner of the state on the road from Harts to Kennett, a distance of 25 miles. Formerly persons going from Kennett to Carutherville, a distance of 22 miles, had to travel 125 miles. When this road is completed, it may be covered in about an hour's time."

Formerly "IRWIN'S"
Sterns
509 WASHINGTON AVE.

Tomorrow, the Big COAT SALE THIS YEAR!

Bolivia Blouse-Back Coats
Beaverette Collar Coats
Silk-Lined Velour Coats
Straightline Women's Coats
New Plaid-Back Sport Coats
Novelty Mannish Coats

\$25.00 COATS
\$22.00 COATS
\$20.00 COATS
\$18.00 COATS

\$10

Buy \$50.00 Coats
Buy \$45.00 Coats
Buy \$40.00 Coats
Buy \$35.00 Coats

FUR COATS ALSO FUR CAPES
\$45

\$22.75
Extra Sizes Included

All \$115 Coats.....
All \$100 Coats.....
All \$95 Coats.....
All \$85 Coats.....
All \$75 Coats.....

CLOTH DRESSES VELVETEEN DRESSES
Values to \$25

\$9.85

\$25.00 Plush Coats..... \$15.00

\$45.00 Plush Coats..... \$25.00

\$55.00 Plush Coats..... \$33.00

\$65.00 Plush Coats..... \$38.00

TERMS --- As Low as \$2.00 a Week Buys This Outfit

To make this three-day sale a real selling event we list below some slightly used Player-Pianos at extremely low prices. Also Mahogany Upright Pianos at one-third their retail value.

Auto Piano \$175

Leslie Bros. \$175

Upright Piano \$50

Angels \$185

Upright Piano \$60

Howard \$215

Upright Piano \$65

Kimball \$235

Upright Piano \$75

Steinbach & Dreher \$285

Upright Piano \$75

Steinway \$295

Upright Piano \$100

Lindstedt \$325

Upright Piano \$125

Apollo \$355

John Fields \$125

Lindell \$385

Upright Piano \$135

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TERMS --- As Low as \$2.00 a Week Buys This Outfit

WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 27, 1922.



WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 27, 1922.

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

11

Concrete Road Building Again Breaks All Records

75,000,000 square yards of Concrete pavement have been placed under contract this year—a gain of more than 30 per cent over last year, the largest previous year.

The construction thus provided for, and to a large extent completed, is equivalent to more than 7,000 miles of 18-foot pavement.

That is a larger amount of Concrete highway than there was in the country altogether up to 1917.

These facts witness the determination of this country to have roads equal to the traffic they bear.

Yet even with this great record, the output of motor vehicles continues to outstrip by far the construction of motor roads.

The revolution in road traffic due to the automobile has called for hole-proof, skid-proof, really enduring pavement; and Concrete fills the need.

That is the explanation of the steady, rapid gain in Concrete road construction during the last decade—the largest development in basic transportation facilities in this country in many years.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Atlanta, Ga.
Baltimore, Md.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland, Ohio
Dallas, Tex.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iowa
Detroit, Mich.
Hartford, Conn.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Houston, Tex.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Knox City, Tenn.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Minneapolis, Minn.
New York
Philadelphia, Pa.
Portland, Ore.
St. Louis
Vancouver, B.C.
Washington, D.C.

DIAMOND MILLIONAIRE'S SON SECRETLY MARRIED

Sir Derrick Wernher and Young Russian Bride Living in Small Apartment in New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Sir Derrick Julius Wernher, son of the late Sir Julius Wernher, who is said to have made \$75,000,000 out of the South African diamond fields, secretly married two weeks ago in this city Miss Theodora Ramanov, a fair-haired, slender young Russian, who said a rumor that she is of royal blood was "a great mistake."

Sir Derrick, now 32, attracted public attention about 12 years ago, when his father published in English and continental newspapers an announcement that he would pay no more of his son's debts. This after the son was said to have accumulated \$75,000 debts—at Oxford and Eton, \$20,000; on the races, games and ill-considered transactions \$75,000 more.

Upon the death of Sir Julius it was learned he had bequeathed to his son, Sir Derrick, \$75,000, to be held in trust until he was 30, then he was to receive \$12,000 a year. Presumably the Baronet recently has received the \$6000 increase in his income, but he does not admit it, and insists he is a poor man.

Slender to Point of Frailty.
In a small apartment at 19 East Forty-ninth street, a reporter found the young bride alone. She answered the door bell. Dressed all in white, she seemed slender almost to the point of frailty. Her smile, eyes and voice are sufficient explanation of Sir Derrick's decision to wed, but her attitude toward newspapers here does not show these charms at their best. "I am sorry," she said, "I can say nothing. I have no sympathy with American newspapers."

Her questioner inquired for her husband and learned that he "might" return at 6 p.m. Even as the clock struck six Sir Derrick entered.

"I prefer to say nothing," the Baronet smiled, "but, since it is known in spite of our efforts to avoid publicity, you may say we were married recently at St. George's Church. Just a few very intimate friends were present, and we took no trip. Yes, it was a pretty love match. I regret your disappointment at not having found a Princess here, but—well—let us say only that my wife is a titled woman."

Met Her Socially.

"She has been in this country little more than two years. I have known her just about that long. No, she was never a performer of any sort. I met her socially. For the present we intend to remain right here. I am a poor man, you know, but I like America. I am in the advertising business. My wife likes America fairly well. She is from Petrograd."

The Baronet, more than six feet tall and of an athletic physique, said the rumor that he had married a princess probably resulted from the fact that his brother, Maj. Harold Wernher, in 1916, married Countess Zia Torby, daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia. Another brother, Lieut. Alexander Pigott Wernher, was killed in action in September, 1916.

Sir Derrick was thrown into the bankruptcy courts in London in 1912. It was then stated his college debts were the result, largely, of baccarat and horseracing.

Sir Julius Wernher's widow in 1912 was married to Lord Ludlow, then one of the richest members of the House of Lords, while she was known as one of England's wealthiest women.

SAKS MOTORS COST FARMERS \$30,000,000 A YEAR ON OATS

Chicago Board of Trade President, However, Believes Horse Is Coming Back.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—American farmers are losing approximately \$30,000,000 a year on their oats crop and probably a like amount on their hay crops through the use of automobile tractor-trucks and tractors which have largely supplanted the use of horses in the cities, according to Robert McDougal, president of the Chicago Board of Trade in analysing the effect of motorised hauling on the horse and grain market. McDougal believes, however, the pendulum is swinging the other way, pointing out that the prices on good draft horses are advancing.

"In 1910 there were 2,500,000 horses in the cities," said McDougal, "while in 1920 there was a trifle more than half that number. Most of these were fed upon oats and hay. Oats prices, however, averaged 65 cents below wheat when before we began using gasoline, they averaged 65 cents below wheat. This is a loss of 8 cents per bushel, which based upon an average crop of 1,000,000,000 bushels nets the farmer a tidy loss."

"There is no doubt the big power tractor has reached the saturation point. In many farming sections high-powered tractors were bought by small scale farmers. It was a disaster, however, for many. In the cities many businesses turned their backs upon the horses for short hauls with frequent stops. Today the farmer is feeding a yard of coots and the horse is coming into his own for short hauls."

"The horse will never come back to his old place in the city, but he is going to be sure of an important place in moving several varieties of commodities."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

S.Y.M.

Watch for the ? Answer Next Friday

There is a quick way to sell that car—through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

CHARGE PURCHASES Made the Remainder of the Month Payable in February

Kline's
606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Our Greatest Event of the Year—
Our Annual

After-Xmas Reduction Sales

Now in Progress!

Every Winter garment in stock now offered at the most severe reduction we have ever been compelled to make, because of unusually large stocks. The following items are typical of the savings:

COATS—Reduced

Thousands to select from.

\$35 to \$45 Coats Now Reduced to	\$26
\$50 to \$75 Coats Now Reduced to	\$38
\$85 to \$100 Coats Now Reduced to	\$69
Coats Formerly Priced Up to \$165.....	\$89
Any Coat, Formerly \$175 to \$350, Now.....	\$149

Kline's—Third Floor.

DRESSES—Reduced

Of every material, for every occasion.

\$20 to \$35 Dresses Now Reduced to	\$14.90
\$35 to \$45 Dresses Now Reduced to	\$22.00
\$50 to \$85 Dresses Now Reduced to	\$36.00
Any Dress, Formerly \$85 to \$195, Now.....	\$69.00

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

SUITS—Reduced

Many suitable for Spring wear.

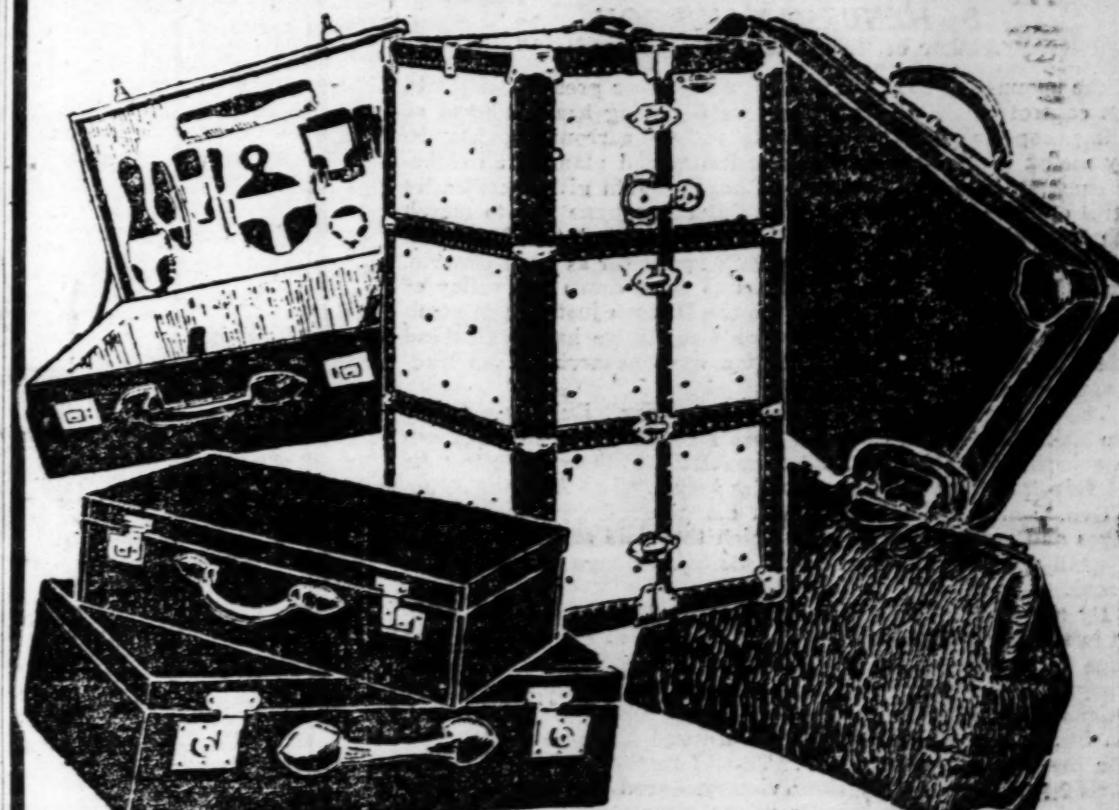
\$29.75 to \$39.50 Suits Reduced to	\$19
\$45 to \$60 Suits Now Reduced to	\$29
\$65 to \$85 Suits Now Reduced to	\$42
Any Suit, Formerly \$100 to \$195, Now.....	\$68

Kline's—Third Floor.

AT MURPHY'S

AFTER-CHRISTMAS REDUCTION SALE

25% to 33% Off
Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases



\$50.00 our former price; Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, open top, for ladies or gentlemen, \$29.50

\$65.00 our former price; Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, sale price \$37.50

\$10.00 our former price; Ladies' leather Suitcases, with leather lined, each end; size 20 and 24. Choice, \$5

\$15.00 our former price; Leather Suitcases, leather lined, special \$10

\$25.00 our former price; Leather Suitcases, leather lined, special \$25

MURPHY WARDROBE TRUNKS

No. 0-1—Our former price \$7.50 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 1-2—Our former price \$8.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 2-3—Our former price \$10.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 3-4—Our former price \$12.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 4-5—Our former price \$15.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 5-6—Our former price \$20.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 6-7—Our former price \$25.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 7-8—Our former price \$30.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 8-9—Our former price \$35.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 9-10—Our former price \$40.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 10-11—Our former price \$45.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 11-12—Our former price \$50.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 12-13—Our former price \$55.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 13-14—Our former price \$60.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 14-15—Our former price \$65.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 15-16—Our former price \$70.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 16-17—Our former price \$75.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 17-18—Our former price \$80.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 18-19—Our former price \$85.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 19-20—Our former price \$90.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 20-21—Our former price \$95.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 21-22—Our former price \$100.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 22-23—Our former price \$105.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 23-24—Our former price \$110.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 24-25—Our former price \$115.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 25-26—Our former price \$120.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 26-27—Our former price \$125.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 27-28—Our former price \$130.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 28-29—Our former price \$135.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 29-30—Our former price \$140.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 30-31—Our former price \$145.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 31-32—Our former price \$150.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 32-33—Our former price \$155.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 33-34—Our former price \$160.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 34-35—Our former price \$165.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 35-36—Our former price \$170.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.00

No. 36-37—Our former price \$175.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; sale price \$2.

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

The Americans Defeat General Burgoyne in a Battle in Which Benedict Arnold Was the Hero of the Day.



The British Planned to Take This Territory.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON,
Author of "The Story of Mankind."

In the summer of 1777 the British made their greatest effort to get control of the North. They were getting heartily tired of being cooped up in New York City and the surrounding islands. They meant to break out of this enclosure and planned an elaborate summer campaign which they hoped would give them entire control of the Hudson River. Gen. John Burgoyne was to march south from Montreal, by way of Lake Champlain, Col. Barry St. Leger was to go up the St. Lawrence River as far as Lake Ontario. Then, starting from Oswego, he was to come down the valley of the Mohawk River, which flows into the Hudson just a little north of Albany. Finally, the army which Gen. Howe had left behind in New York City under Gen. Clinton was to march up the Hudson and join the others at Albany.

The plan looked very promising on paper. Burgoyne came down Lake Champlain, captured Fort Ticonderoga at the southern end, according to schedule, and then started blithely forth to take Fort Edward. But then his troubles began. The Americans, under Gen. Philip Schuyler, delayed his progress by breaking up bridges and cutting down trees, which they laid across the roads. Not until the end of July did the British manage to reach Fort Edward.

By this time, a large force of New England militia had gathered in the Green Mountains (a short distance to the east) and the village of Bennington had been turned into a depot of supplies. Burgoyne, who was running out of food, sent out a detachment of Hessians to capture these stores. But the Americans, under Col. John Stark, surrounded them and captured the entire lot. This was a heavy blow to Burgoyne. To add further to his trials, the Americans, encouraged by their victory, dared to take the offensive, and moved into the woods to cut off a possible English retreat to Lake Champlain.

In the East Col. St. Leger, who was laying siege to Fort Stanwix, near the present site of Rome, N. Y., heard a rumor that Burgoyne had been utterly defeated, and that an overwhelming number of Americans was coming after him. He believed these stories, and, in great panic, fled back to Lake Ontario.

Just at this juncture, Gen. Schuyler was removed from his command by a few disgruntled New England delegates to Congress, and Gen. Gates was put in his place. Gates was possessed of more vanity than ability, but Gen. Schuyler's good work had been so nearly finished that no serious harm was done by this entirely unnecessary "changing of horses in midstream." Washington had been causing so much trouble for Howe in Pennsylvania that it was impossible for the English Commander in Chief to send help to Burgoyne. Clinton had tried to sail up the Hudson with a few ships, but above Kingston the river got so shallow that he was forced to turn back.

Gen. Burgoyne, therefore, was thrown upon his own resources. On Sept. 19 he fought the Americans at Bemis Heights. The battle, though desperate, was indecisive. The Americans had now succeeded in cutting the line of communications between the English camp and Lake Champlain, and the British soldiers were suffering from actual hunger. On Oct. 7 a second battle took place. In this the British were defeated. The hero of the day on the American side was Benedict Arnold, who fought like a demon, while Gen. Gates kept safely to headquarters. After the battle, Burgoyne retreated to Saratoga. While he and his officers were sitting in a tent, trying to decide what to do, a cannon ball came through the wall and passed directly over their heads. This showed them that a quick decision would be in order. A few hours later the Americans came marching into the British camp to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," and, when it was all over, Gen. Gates reappeared and officially accepted the sword of Gen. Burgoyne.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Readers who copy and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

REGIMENT TO BE ENTERTAINED

Chamber of Commerce to Give Dinner for Discouraged Soldiers.

A dinner and entertainment for the Sixth Regiment, U. S. Infantry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, will be given by the Chamber of Commerce at the barracks next Monday at 8 p. m.

This is the first time the entire regiment has been at the barracks for the holidays, since shortly after 1894, when the barracks were founded. The Sixth Regiment was stationed there at that time, but since has been scattered over various parts of the country, until a little more than a year ago, when the several companies of the regiment moved to the barracks from South Carolina. Subsequently, through efforts of the chamber, other units of the regiment gradually were removed to the barracks until now there are approximately 1200 men stationed there.

The entertainment features to follow the dinner are being arranged for by the chamber, and any one who can provide some form of amusement for the occasion, is requested to communicate with the chamber.

P. O. Stationery German Name. The old Brown Station of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 2818 North Broad- way, which had been called Hyde Station, after America entered the war with Germany, will again be Brown Station after Jan. 1. The

Nebraska Bank Falls.
By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 27.—An-

ouncement of failure of the Barwyn State Bank in Otoe County is made by Secretary Hart of the Trade and

Commerce Department. Exhausted resources and bad accounts were given as reasons for the failure. Deposits totaled \$224,000.

MR. E. R. VAN DOORER, Doctor
614 OLIVE ST.
Tues. December 27, 1922
Rooms 114-15-17 City Hall

PERSONAL TAX RETURNS
Must be in this office by December 31, 1922, or your personal property will be assessed double.
If you have not made your return, do it now and avoid the penalty of a double assessment against you for the taxes of the year 1922.
WILLIAM BUDER, Assessor,
Twelfth and Market Sts.

CALENDAR PADS for 1923

BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing and Stationery Co.,
14th and Olive

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Wednesday Evening
Post-Dispatch Ra-
dio Broadcasts
KSD

Daily Schedule
On 485 Meters

9:40, 10:40, 11:

40, 1:40, 2:40,

Broadcasting of the
Wednesday Evening
Post-Dispatch News
and Market News Sec-
tion, Dept. of Agriculture,
New York Stock
Market, metals
market, news bulletins
and news bulletins

8 P. M.—400 Met-

Special program of
other addresses and
events announced
in the St. Louis Post-Dis-

Wednesday Evening
Alberta Grotto Choral
Society are in general
meeting. George H. Oberle,
Victor Oberle,
George Tramme,
John A. Fred Wettig,
Wm. J. H. Buder, Rudolph M.
A. J. Schubert, A. J. Schubert,
John C. H. Buder, Charles G. Oberle,
Charles G. Oberle, Walter Paul, A.
H. Korn, Carl W. A.
H. Korn, Jas. W. Korn,
H. Norman Oberle, E. R. Spellerberg,
Thomas Thomas, Accompanist

(a) Silent Night, Holy

(b) Vikings Song,
Calm Me, My God,

(c) I'll Forget You,
Song of David,

(d) Smile Through,
Ten Million Hours,
Adieu Fidelis ... Port

St. Louis Plane Used

Thursday Evening
8:45—Vine James, of
Glock—Vin James, of
Minda Glasmeyer, and
other Longfielders, com-

Whitney House—Social No.
Meeting of silent communion
men during the month of
December may be limited
between 3 and 4 p.m.
The meeting of the
benevolent society will be
closed to visitors. Call
the church office for details.

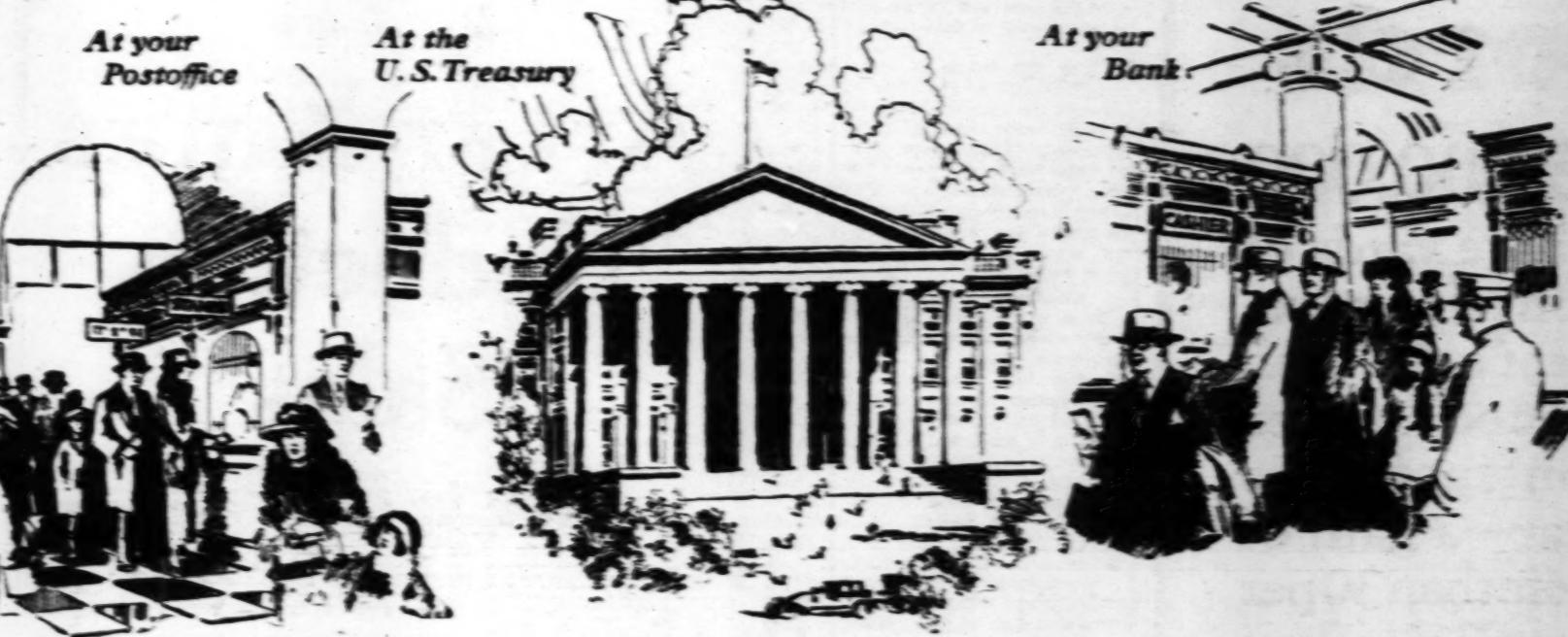
Boys and girls of grammar
age gathered at the American
Theater this afternoon, as guests
of Mr. and Mrs. George Tramme,
and his company, to
enjoy the matinee of "Tip Top"
and without charge, by
company and the theater
as a Christmas gift.
Children who would not otherwise
be able to see the performance
Two thousand tickets were
given away at the Post-Dispatch
Central at the Coliseum, during
the matinee. If these were all
the American Theater would be
closed shortly before the
opening of the matinee, that
would cut the attendance below
100 per cent, and
the remote seats would be
filled. But the children
in the parquet and balcony
were and enthusiastic as
ever.

The management and all
the American Theater
working wholeheartedly to
make the place for the stage
children who otherwise
could not hope to
attend the production. Children
attended a round of pic-
nics in meeting the costs
of the Fire Department
and the Building
Department Office took
the safety of the children
into account. Committees
of prominent women
of the community were
in charge of the matinee. In
the matinee were: Mrs. Wm.
Harvey G. Moore, Mrs.
John T. Davis, Mrs.
William, William Baggett,
James, George H.
Carlton, E. Langford,
Langford, Theodore
Patterson, Phillip N.
Patterson, Carlton Allen, John
Allen, John S. Payne, Ed-
ward, Wilson, Quillif
Lionberger.

An interesting stage per-
son in connection with
the management of "The Tip
Top" is the young actress,
Mary, daughter of the
comedian, is making
her debut in her father's
play.

Money for Foreign
Students
About 75 students of
various schools and colleges who
have graduated will be
awarded scholarships and
traveling grants for the
winter months.

Advantages to you in owning Treasury Savings Certificates



The United States Treasury offers an opportunity to renew your investment

Your 1918 War Savings Stamps will become due January 1, 1923.

Take them now to your post office or your bank. Exchange them for Treasury Savings Certificates.

If you have \$25 in War Savings Stamps you can now obtain a \$25 Treasury Savings Certificate and \$4.50 in cash.

If you have \$100 in War Savings Stamps you can now obtain a \$100 Treasury Savings Certificate and \$18 in cash.

If you have \$1000 in War Savings Stamps you can now obtain a \$1000 Treasury Savings Certificate and two \$100 Treasury Savings Certificates and \$16 in cash.

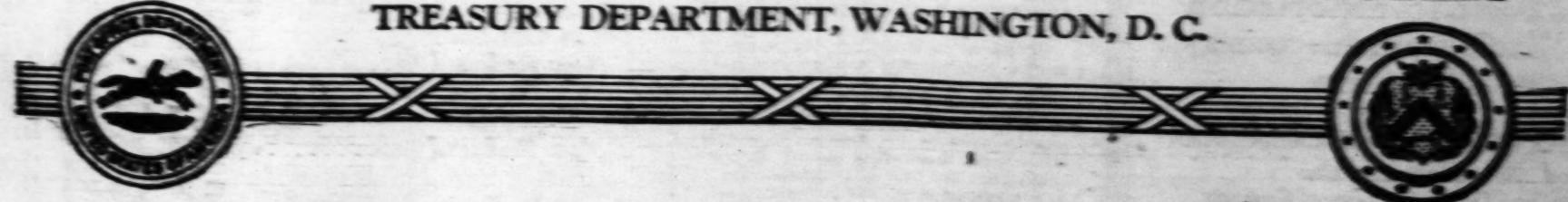
These examples show what you can get with your War Savings Stamps. You can make similar exchanges in other amounts.

Consult your bank or your postmaster

Advantages to you in owning Treasury Savings Certificates

- Backed by the credit of the United States Government Treasury Savings Certificates are one of the soundest investments in the world today.
- Issued in denominations within the reach of all. A \$25 Certificate costs you only \$20.50, a \$100 Certificate \$82, a \$1000 Certificate \$820.
- Each member of the family may buy up to \$5000 maturity value of any one series.
- At present prices Treasury Savings Certificates earn 4 per cent per year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. Each certificate matures 5 years from date of issue.
- If cashed before maturity you receive 3 per cent simple interest.
- The certificates are exempt from normal Federal Income Tax, and from all State and local taxation (except estate and inheritance taxes).

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SAVINGS SYSTEM
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.



News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

An Estimate of Henry L. Mencken, America's Master of Ridicule, With a Prediction of His Future in Politics—Are the Best Books Written on a Full—or an Empty Stomach?—Fiction by Meredith Nicholson, Charles Hanson Towne, Margaret Fuller and Others—Miscellaneous Publications Briefly Noticed

CLASSICS OF TOMORROW

"PREJUDICES, THIRD SERIES,"
by H. L. Mencken. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

THE "piece de resistance" of "Prejudices, Third Series," is the section entitled "On Being an American." Hardly one of the whole farrago of national imbecilities escapes in the book and most of them are properly classified in the initial section, already named.

We see that, except for a chapter on the late James Huneker, a "Footnote on Criticism," a section on poetry, a few paragraphs on Frank Harris, and Havelock Ellis, there is nothing on the fine arts or literature, nor, for that matter, for us, that we see that Mencken has largely left the field of letters. He is now concerned primarily with political thought, with social and economic activities rather than with literature.

I, for one, am both glad and sorry. We need all his strength and alert vigor in letters, and I sincerely hope that he will never get so attached to his new problems that he will not be able to make occasional forays into the camps of the pseudo-literati and that he will not be too engrossed to hold the petard of the young writer. On the other hand, it must be obvious that we shall need him still more in political battlefields than we do in letters.

There are some changes that will come about. Of this I am certain. Mencken carries the most effective weapon in the world, ridicule. It was this that made him the national leader of letters. Other men, perhaps, were just as good or even better critics, other men were better masters of the language, others had read more. Indeed, I can point to a half dozen books of English-language excellent books superabounding books that were written in the American dark ages, between 1900 and 1918 (and even earlier) before Mencken had really emerged. Indeed, Mencken himself wrote an excellent one on Nietzsche in 1910, and the best book I have ever read on Ibsen was written by an American and published in 1912.

But none of these other critics seems of whom anticipated Mencken by a number of years—Mencken is a luminous example—and Mencken's superb destructive bent, his ribald and deadly wit his devastating, gay sneer. It was these qualities which attracted his readers, even as they attracted readers in the day of Swift, Defoe, Addison and Steele. Mencken is really the first high-grade polemist in the English language since the days of those men.

Thus attracting, Mencken was soon influencing, and following the Great War he came to the front, supported by almost every literate person in the country. While he had gained the day he began to spread his praise; little more liberally, and then the deed was done. His followers were finally able to judge for themselves and the creative writers whom he had lifted to acknowledge that could keep standing on their feet.

I predict a somewhat similar spectacle in the political field. Again Mencken's destructive energy will draw awfully—besides that of the literary following which he already has and sooner or later his attention will focus him again with an entirely new interest. I wish him more power and all good fortune.

Just now he is having fun with the 100-per-cent American, with the person who believes that Germany started the war, with the Anglo-maniac, with the person who believes that United States acted handsomely in the big brawl. I agree with Mencken and I feel certain that the numbers of us who believe that are increasing day by day. There is, however, still the great bulk of stupid resentment against any such iconoclast. The president of the University of Michigan, for instance, has thrown me off from all the campus publications of which I was literary editor for praising John Kenneth Turner's book, "Shall It Be Again?" It is evident that we need a strong, independent person of Mencken's type at the helm.

"Prejudices, Third Series," to leave its political side and possibilities, the article on James Huneker is excellent, is fascinating: "The Poet and His Art" is good, the article on the American novel is very sound and worthy, the "Footnote on Criticism" is fair. "Star-Spangled Men," while partly dealing with international idiosyncrasies and the like-thinking Americans, is to be classified as sheer humor more than anything else. I read it every night and laugh. But mistake not: there is a lot of truth in it, a lot of disconcerting truth.

There is too much in the book to attempt any complete review of it or to even mention all of the contents.

I close disagreeing with Mencken on one point.

Says he in one of the articles, "...the American is not produced by men who are hungry, tired and harassed, but by men who are well-fed, warm and easy in mind."

Perhaps Mencken does not wish to give the impression which I get from this, namely that all great artists have lived in comparative ease and security, that those who have been poor are second-raters. Perhaps he means that a poverty-

"THE CHAIN," by Charles Hanson Towne. (G. P. Putnam & Sons.)

JOHN DARROW, 22, talented, representative of the best that the small town has to offer as raw material to that great factory, the metropolis, whose output is the success or failure of those who go through its "processes" in New York, 20 years ago from a quiet village back in Stockton, "everything was direct, straightforward, and there was much slapping upon the back, and frequent warm grips of the hand." By contrast New York seemed cold and hard; yet there is little to repel the reader in a New York as yet free from the gifts of the Jazz age to the age of innocence. There is quite a little talk of bicycles in Darrow's early years in the city, and of express trains, and of the trip to Prospect Park. "The Tribune Building with its clock tower, shot to the sky, seemingly," the Hanson cabs rattled along cobble streets, and the regret of the morning-after was the only one that could be roused by memories of whisky-and-soda or a "seidel" of Wurzburger.

In this late lamented New York, John Darrow moves, as poet and editor, among a enlightened society, the stimulus of physical and financial distress his brain is certainly far more active than the person who has finished a hearty and sumptuous meal. The first groans and the second falls asleep.

Other things being equal, I grant, however, that the well-off person of intellect is capable of better things. But neither poverty nor wealth can beget genius. They are merely factors which may either impede or help. Darrow wrote, "John Darrow, he had comparatively little money; he wrote 'Hey Rub-a-Dub' when he no longer needed to fear the wolf. The first work was superb, the latter weak. On the other hand, he wrote 'The Financier' when the horizon was anything but rosy. 'The Titan,' coming two years later, was vastly better, etc., etc. Mencken's statement is superficial in more than one aspect.

G. D. EATON,
Ann Arbor.
Thanks. O. H.

"ONE WORLD AT A TIME,"
by Margaret Fuller. (The Century Co.)

WHEN fiction is built on a framework of facts in the experience of the builder, one or the other must be sacrificed, more or less, because fiction is one thing and fact another and the sequence of life is confirmed to the requirements of story-telling.

Margaret Fuller faced the necessity of that sacrifice when she drew upon her memories of after-the-war days in South Carolina for the material of "One World at a Time." She appears to have made the choice which a less capable teller of tales would hardly have risked. She seems to have been true to her recollections rather than to the rules of fiction writing, even to the extent of permitting life's tragedy to usurp the comedy.

"The Wind Bloweth" is also a magically beautiful story.

In this new novel he tells of Shane Campbell, who left the glens of Arthrum as a boy to follow the ways of the sea.

And how as a very young man he becomes master of a sailing ship. And how bitterness and sorrow enter his life at an early age.

The women who enter into his life—his own mother, who was daughter and proud, who never understood him; his wife, who was his cold wife of his youth with her greedy mother.

Then the beautiful woman he found at Marseilles, whom he loved greatly and who loved him, but could not come to him because she had not kept her life clean.

Then the beautiful little Druse girl from Syria with her wonderful freshness and color, whom he married and lost in a strange way to a crippled wrestler.

And though it all, of course, is much of the sea and ships and sailing men.

And much of his own glens of Arthrum.

"BROKEN BARRIERS," by Merridith Nicholson. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

WE have heard discussed on every hand during the last decade the subject of the present generation with its total disregard for the conventions which were looked upon in the past as the very foundation stones of the social order.

The intricate story which the story centers, to restore King Pietro to the throne of Goritia, is headed by a Baron Lappo. The planning of the coup, its execution and failure requires a period of time of only five days.

The events transpire with startling rapidity, each step being taken deliberately and explained with a lucidity uncommon in such a tale. The reader has just about come to the conclusion that the story is finished when in a couple of paragraphs the entire structure is torn down and a few rare chances to place it in the rank of its class.

The intriguers who plot to

"THE KING MAKERS," by Burton E. Stevenson. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

ALKAN kings have had numerous difficulties retaining their thrones and their vicissitudes have provided the material for many novels. Such is the character of "The King Makers" and it possesses such rare charm as to place it in the rank of its class.

The intricate story which the story centers, to restore King Pietro to the throne of Goritia, is headed by a Baron Lappo. The planning of the coup, its execution and failure requires a period of time of only five days.

The events transpire with startling rapidity, each step being taken deliberately and explained with a lucidity uncommon in such a tale. The reader has just about come to the conclusion that the story is finished when in a couple of paragraphs the entire structure is torn down and a few rare chances to place it in the rank of its class.

The hero, a war veteran and psychic patient, meets with an automobile accident by which his memory which has been a blank for many months is restored.

What he had done in those lost months he and all who loved him faced with terror in their hearts.

The murder trial, the revelations of the guilty man to the psychologist expert—the unusual and appealing woman in the case, the honesty and courage of this likeable young man—all these give a suspense and tension that holds to the very end.

"MARRIAGE AND EFFICIENCY," by Carl Ramus. (G. B. Putnam's Sons.)

BOOK for whose haphazardness its author feels called upon to apologize is at a disadvantage.

Dr. Ramus is frank enough to say that the several chapters constituting his "Marriage and Efficiency" were written from memoranda at different times during many years, as opportunity and various duties permitted. He pleads lack of time for reworking and revision.

The book not only lacks that continuity but, by reason of its disjointedness, fails of being as convincing as it might have been made, and there are some in the chapters statements verging upon recklessness.

In the Literary Letter Box

WITH the best intention to

keep our Book Page up-to-date the limitations of space and time preclude the possibility of attaining our desire, to say nothing of the wishes of numerous publishers, booksellers and authors. One thing we promise: not to fall as badly behind as the old Nation did when Christmas, 1887, was the time chosen to review a gift edition of 1886!

SAYS Harry Hansen: Conrad Knut Hamsun, to God knows how many others, who achieved work of sterling artistry under the whip of poverty. To be sure, even a man of greatest potentialities cannot be writing a "Lord Jim" or a "Ghosts" or a "Hunger" while he is welding a shovel or fitting a washwoman out with shoes, and when he is through with the menial tasks he is often too tired to take up the pen again for the stimulation of physical and financial distress his brain is certainly far more active than the person who has finished a hearty and sumptuous meal. The first groans and the second falls asleep.

ND: A new literary monthly has been established at the University of Chicago. It will be called "The Virile." We hope it will not be vicious.

T HE caption: "Horace the Dynamic" in one section of Prof. Grant Shewerman's "Horace" sets Keith Preston wondering: "Must we then expect in this series 'Homen the He-Man,' 'Vergil the Virile,' and 'Plato the Peppy'?"

SCIENCE IN LITERATURE.

IF Dostoevsky must stand for his revelations of the human soul, then he stands as nothing other than a scientist who was improperly trained in scientific methods of presentation, and who gave us consequently a hodgepodge rather than a schematization. One might have thought that the peculiarly vigorous publishing of Gedyie girls, little Mrs. Cawdenbach, paupered aristocrat, or Elsie Trigster.

In "The Chain" Mr. Towne has created a novel of earth and charm.

The chain of circumstances and personalities that draw round his hero reflects much of the author's own ripe editorial experience and kindly humor.

"THE WIND BLOWETH," by Donn Byrne. (The Century Co.)

SOME critic in speaking of Donn Byrne's "Master Marco Polo," termed it a magically beautiful story.

"The Wind Bloweth" is also a magically beautiful story.

In this new novel he tells of Shane Campbell, who left the glens of Arthrum as a boy to follow the ways of the sea.

And how as a very young man he becomes master of a sailing ship. And how bitterness and sorrow enter his life at an early age.

The women who enter into his life—his own mother, who was daughter and proud, who never understood him; his wife, who was his cold wife of his youth with her greedy mother.

Then the beautiful woman he found at Marseilles, whom he loved greatly and who loved him, but could not come to him because she had not kept her life clean.

Then the beautiful little Druse girl from Syria with her wonderful freshness and color, whom he married and lost in a strange way to a crippled wrestler.

And though it all, of course, is much of the sea and ships and sailing men.

And much of his own glens of Arthrum.

"PLAYING WITH SOULS," by Countess de Chambrun. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

IT'S an awkward business playing with souls.

And nothing enough to save one's own.

F ROM Browning the Countess de Chambrun chooses the title of her first novel.

It is a story of the effect upon a boy of the divorce of his parents.

Mathew Dale, Sr., was a successful magnate in Wall street; but was unable to maintain satisfactory relations with his wife, who felt that other things than the piling up of money should be given consideration.

After several years of petty quarreling she left him, took the boy with her, fled for divorce, and sailed for France, leaving him to care for himself.

He must have made plain to the start that Grace, although one of the generation that is causing so much trepidation, had always recognized the conventions of society as essential to the well-being of the American family. Among these was that a girl in her position could not become a salaried employee.

To this, however, she objected.

She would work, so why not in a store? So Grace becomes "Number 15" in the ready-to-wear section of a department store.

That is the beginning of her attack on the barriers of society. She has convinced herself that her individuality is entitled to seek happiness by regarding the conventions. She accepts, without questioning the morals of the arrangement, an invitation to party for four to be given at the country home of a hard-drinking, fast-living married man, "Tommy" Kemp. The girl from the store who accompanied him, Ward Trenton, quiet, reserved and also married.

Grace and Trenton fall deeply in love. To her, nothing else matters.

But, despite her ideas, there looms

another woman in the case, the French minister plenipotentiary at Washington during Ambassador Jusserand's absence.

Grace does not wish to give the impression which I get from this, namely that all great artists have lived in comparative ease and security, that those who have been poor are second-raters. Perhaps he means that a poverty-

usually frank and practical. The dangers that jeopardize every marriage are pointed out and suggestions made, from the author's professional experience, for avoiding disaster. It is a book not for physicians, but for men and women who are married or expect to be.

"CAPPY RICKS RETIRES," by Peter Kyno. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.)

T HIS is a connected series of splendid stories which have something of the moving quality found in the adventure stories of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Cappy Rick, Mr. Kyno's well-loved and hard-worked central character, decides to retire, and through this volume he tries steadily to retire, but so many unusual circumstances arise, and so many important things are going on that he is still in harness at the end. One of the best of the stories is of Matt Peasley, Cappy's big, wholesome, two-fisted son-in-law, bringing home the schooner "Retriever" from Manila. Everybody on board but Matt died of the bubonic plague, but that halibut worked his way to German waters.

The sixth birthday of Hauptmann is marked in America by the publication of his novel, "Phantom," in English translation. His universal appeal as a dramatist is tested by the continued run of "Rose Bernd" in which Ethel Barrymore still plays to large houses in New York.

JULIA KRUTSCHNITZ, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific Co., lists these as the nine best railroad books:

"Principles of Railroad Transportation," Johnson & Van Meter;

"Railroad Traffic and Rates," Johnson & Hubner;

"Railway Problems," William Z. Ripley;

"The American Transportation Question," Samuel O. Dunn;

"Where and Why Public Ownership Has Failed," Guyot;

"Interstate Transportation," Harry C. Barnes;

"Government Ownership of Railways," Samuel O. Dunn;

"The Rise of Rail Power in War and Conquest," Edwin A. Pratt;

"The Economic Theory of Railway Location," Wellington.

which would hardly have survived a rewriting according to a fixed plan, bringing the sometimes divergent material in the different chapters into supplementing and sustaining relation.

The purpose, however, is serious, and the treatment is sincere and un-

usually frank and practical. The dangers

**TELEGRAPHERS
MAY CONSIDER STRIKE**

Cohen (Dodd, Mead) of negro stories good indeed. Mr. Cohen and southerner and pro philosophy, humor, etc., etc. The man in clever situations that are refuted and humor that is refuted.

"The Desert," by Robert Ritchie (Dodd, Mead) a story set in a vivid Harlan," by Charles A. (A. C. McClurg & Co.) account of the adventures of Edward P. Manion of St. Louis, president of the Order of Railroads Telegraphers, is not granted by Nelson — adventure.

"Men of Matrimony," by David Ainsworth. Contributions taken by telegraphers on the railroads. He indicated that would approve strike votes if the proposal was denied. Manion also has appealed to the President for recommendation that the salary reduction not be made effective.

"Powers," by Russell H. (H. R. Revelle Co.) Diamond, which 25 years ago was one of the most widely heralded of lectures, is anecdotal and thorough. "No Other Place to Go" and "Coming Smile" are two of the talks.

"Sketches," by E. A. (The Stratford Co.) the many books that range peoples of the world, this one, by E. A. the merit of giving full fiction. The writer spent the Marshall Islands again, and his sketches, in style, contain much of the life, customs, sayings of the natives, humorously illustrated, from

"It Comes From Moll's" (It's the Best Delmar & De Baliviere Thursday, Friday and Saturday)

"Happy and Prosperous New Year" is an historical first of a trilogy that is crumbling of Russia's during the last hundred years. The first story deals with the Napoleonic, and the second of Alexander II. The third, interesting, but not so

The characters emerge in long dialogue with a view to enlightening as to the attitude of various toward monarchical government which become exceedingly before many pages have been turned.

Let us hope the other two of the trilogy are better than the first.

"New Year's Beverages" (Bakery Dept. Nut Lemon Rolls) with berries and other fruits, and powdered sugar to get everyone acquainted with this tasty cake we make the 3 for 10c

"Herring Salad" (Herring) can you get up to date with Herring. This sale 22c

"Cheese" (Cheese) the cheese and butter for a late dinner. Half butter 25c

"Poultry" (Poultry) satisfied a week ago, we have another New Year's Special 28c

"Premium Cattle" (Cattle) we have an extensive selection of Blue and White Cattle. Cattle stock the highest corn-fed stock, and meat that is perfect meat for the table. We are offering an extra New Year's treat.

"Pork Loins" (Pork Loins) half or half, lean and fat from young pigs 16c

"Bacon Strips" (Bacon Strips) bacon prepared for 15c

"Cox & Gordon" (Cox & Gordon) No introduction.

"Bacon" (Bacon) 25c

"Fresh Calves" (Fresh Calves) 10c

"Sweet Butter" (Sweet Butter) Good, in 1/2 pound boxes wanting no butter. Special 31c

"Grapefruit" (Grapefruit) a bargain; great big fruit; 54 size. 29c

"It Comes From Moll's" (It's the Best Delmar & De Baliviere)

43c

BAKERY DEPT. NUT LEMON ROLLS

MARINATED HERRING

PREMIUM CHEESE

POULTRY

PORK LOINS

BACON STRIPS

COX & GORDON

BACON

FRESH CALVES

SWEET BUTTER

GRAPEFRUIT

IT COMES FROM MOLL'S

IT'S THE BEST Delmar & De Baliviere

Silk Bloomers
Women's glove silk Sports Bloomers in brown, grey, taupe and other desirable colors, as well as a few black Bloomers. Sizes broken; \$4.50 and \$5.00 values \$3.95
Third Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 14 AND 16

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made During Remainder of Month Will Appear on January Statements

Boudoir Lamps
With bases finished in rosewood, black, white, gold and beautifully decorated frosted glass shades. Special at \$4.50
Fifth Floor



After-Christmas Apparel Sale

presents a most surprising opportunity to save on fashionable attire.

Coats and Wraps

Originally \$125 to \$375

At Savings of **1/3**

Fashioned of most elegant materials, many richly embellished with fur or embroidery designs. Shown in Coat Section and Misses' Style Shop.

Entire Stock of Furs

Fur Coats, Fur Wraps and Long Capes at

at 33 1/3% Discount On Original Prices

Unrestricted choice of several hundred Coats, Capes and Wraps as well as handsome Sets, Throws, Stoles and Scarfs of the most fashionable kinds.

SMART GOWNS AND FROCKS

Originally \$69.75 to \$195, at Savings of

68

Cloaks, Capes and Wraps distinctive in style and of elegant materials; many models embellished with furs and embroidery.

COATS

Originally \$175 to \$250

148

Fashioned of elegant materials, made with collars, cuffs and bands of beaver, mole, caracul, squirrel, fox or lynx. Sizes 14 to 44.

COATS

Originally \$175 to \$250

148

Fashioned of elegant materials, made with collars, cuffs and bands of beaver, mole, caracul, squirrel, fox or lynx. Sizes 14 to 44.

WRAPS AND 3-PIECE SUITS

Originally \$69.75 to \$195, at Savings of

1/3

Gowns from our Misses' Style Shop and Costume Salon, developed of fashionable materials in approved colorings.

COATS

Originally \$65 to \$85

48

Fashioned of elegant materials, made with collars, cuffs and bands of beaver, mole, caracul, squirrel, fox or lynx. Sizes 14 to 44.

DRESSES

Originally \$25 to \$35

16.50

Fashioned of the season's popular silks and wool weaves, in light and dark shades; beads, braids and embroidery, cleverly applied. Sizes 14 to 44.

SUITS

Originally \$39.75 to \$55

25

Tailored, semi-tailored and some fur-trimmed models; of Polka dot, striped, checkered, tweed, etc.

Fourth Floor

An Unusual Selling of "Lily-of-France" Sample Corsets

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values, for

1.95

Gingham and percale Dresses, mostly one of a kind. Waist-line and loose-line styles, with trimmings of white pique or organdie; some with fancy braided collars.

Checked, plaid and striped Dresses in light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 46 and misses' sizes, 16 and 18.

Third Floor

Samples and Discontinued Styles of House Dresses

House Dresses

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values, for

1.95

Gingham and percale Dresses, mostly one of a kind. Waist-line and loose-line styles, with trimmings of white pique or organdie; some with fancy braided collars.

Checked, plaid and striped Dresses in light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 46 and misses' sizes, 16 and 18.

Third Floor

An Unusual Selling of "Lily-of-France" Sample Corsets

\$10 to \$18 Grades, for

5

The Latest Models

Medium and low-top styles, elastic-top models with elastic set in the skirt; also girdles of silk elastic or elastic combined with pink silk brocade, all beautifully made of serviceable fabrics.

A remarkable opportunity for those who select at once.

Third Floor

Sports Hose

\$1.65 to \$2.50 Grades Offered

Thursday, at

1.25

All-wool, silk-and-wool and cotton-and-wool Hose in plain, ribbed and clocked effects. Imported and domestic makes; majority in medium and light colors.

Women's Silk Hose

Black, white and colored Hose of leading makes; medium and heavy weights; lace and silk garter tops; all sizes; seconds of \$2.50 to \$3.25 grades, for

1.65

Main Floor

A Very Special Group of Men's Pajamas

\$2 Grade, for

1.39

Flannelette and soft-finished percale Pajamas, cut full and roomy, and shown in pink, blue, green and stripes; only 1200 in group. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's \$1.25 Nightshirts

of heavy grade flannelette; 60 inches long

and shown in pink, blue and green stripes. Sizes 15 to 20. Special at

79c

Main Floor

After-Christmas Sale of Boys' Two-Pants Suits

\$14.50 Values

Special at

11.75

Of Excellent, All-Wool Fabrics

Suits of all-wool cambrics and tweeds, in dark shades of brown, tan and gray, as well as many fancy mixtures in attractive colorings.

Second Floor

Remarkable Values Are Offered in This Sale of Men's \$3 to \$4 Union Suits.

At the Special Price of **2.29**

All of Splendid Quality.

The surplus stock of one of America's leading Underwear makers is involved in this sale—wool-mixed Union Suits in closed crotch and drop-seat styles—all garments cut full and well made. An extraordinary opportunity to save on Winter needs.

Light and dark gray Suits; sizes 34 to 50, including regulars and stouts.

Second Floor



After-Christmas Sale

of Men's and Young Men's Well-Styled Winter

Suits and Overcoats

Made to Sell at \$35, \$40 and \$45—Choice at

29

THE OVERCOATS are in latest styles, including fancy-back Street Ulsterettes, form-fitting, Chesterfield and other models, many silk-lined and all carefully tailored of splendid overcoatings. Sizes for men and young men.

THE SUITS are in sports, single and double breasted models, carefully tailored of all-wool fancy worsted, cassimere, cheviots and tweeds. Many patterns and colors. Regular sizes; stouts, slims and stubs.



Beginning Tomorrow We Will Offer an Exceptional Group of

Boys' Sample Shoes

\$5 and \$6 Grades

Choice, at **3.45**

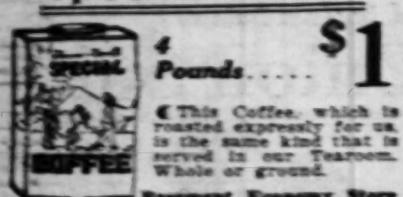
These Shoes are in the newest styles and lasts, made of tan Russia, black or tan grain leather and black calfskin. All are products of a well-known maker, and are made to stand the hard knocks a boy will give his Shoes. Boys' sizes 3, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2. Little gent's

\$1.98 French Serge

54-inch all-wool French Serge; sponge
and shrank, and much wanted for frocks
and suits; dark green only;
yard..... \$1

Basement Economy Store

Special Coffee

Coffee, which is
the same kind that is
served in our Tearoom.
Whole or ground.

Basement Economy Store

\$1

Curtains, Pairs, \$1

Woolen Curtains, neatly hemmed
with bias binding, 21 inches long for full
width. Wanted colors. Length of 6 pairs to a
customer.

\$1.50 and \$1.79 Aprons

Women's Dresses and Aprons, of excellent
grade linings and percales, in many attractive
designs. All are clean and well washed.

19c Drapery Cloth, 11 Yds., \$1

Drapery material for doors or windows, in
beautiful color combinations. The quality is im
mended.

Girls' Dresses, \$1

New Wool Dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years.
Made of wool, chintz, crepe, and muslin. Check, plaid
and other styles.

\$1.50 & \$1.95 Waists, \$1

Waist coats of wool, white and
yellow with lace and embroidery trimmings.

\$1.50 Bed Pillows, Each, \$1

Pillows filled with soft, fluffy
down covered with high-grade fancy piping.

\$1.50 Japanese Rugs, Each, \$1

Made of high-grade imported matting
and border designs; size 12x30 inches.

\$1.50 Door Mats, \$1

Door mats, with deep brush, re
inforced edges; size 24x36 inches.

\$1.39 Brussels Rugs, \$1

Very attractive Rugs in Persian and
selected colors and attractive designs.

\$1.50 Rag Rugs, \$1

Wool Rag Rugs, 22x34 inches. Women's
in various colors, bit-and-piece designs, very
attractive.

Rubber Treads, 12 for \$1

Stocks of high-grade rubber
bit-and-piece designs, size 6x18 inches.

\$1.50 Draperies, 1 1/4 Yds. for \$1

Liquid-wash mercerized Drapery material,
draped in blue, tan, rose and green; best designs.

\$1.75 Panel Curtains, \$1

Prized Mercerized Curtains with lace
borders, border backed with fringe.

Men's Overalls

\$1.50 Grade, \$1

New Denim Bib Overalls of heavy
weight; full cut and strongly sewed.
Size 32 to 42 waist measure.

Basement Economy Store

50c Draperies, 3 1/2 Yds., \$1

Excellent quality of pebbled with
double top and bottom borders.

35c-50c Crottonens, 3 1/2 Yds., \$1

Good quality Crottonens, in best floral
designs, suitable for draperies, curtains, etc.

\$1.75 Ruffle Curtains, \$1

With organza and colored stripes
of blue or gold with ruffles suitable for bedcovers.

Table Damask, 2 Yds., \$1

Wheeled Damask; attractive designs; 64
inch wide. Seconds of 50c grade.

45c Pillowcases, 4 for \$1

Excellent quality of bleached muslin,
hemmed edges, white, all sizes.

35c Pillow Tubing, 4 Yds., \$1

Grosgrain, polished tubing,
tubing very satisfactory; very washable and
durable.

25c Bath Towels, 5 for \$1

Double thread, full-batched, with colored
border ends; only limited quantity.

A Specially Arranged Dollar-Day Attraction

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of
\$32.50 and \$35
Grades for
\$24.95

Closely-woven Rugs of good quality yarns in
the 9x12 size. So extensive is the assortment of
patterns and colorings that selection will be a
matter of course. The imperfections are slight,
in no case will they affect wearing qualities.

Seamless Rugs

Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 feet,
with deep nap and fringed
ends. Many designs and color
combinations. Seconds of the
\$35 grade, \$37.85

Linoleum

Genuine Cork Linoleum in
tile, hardwood and conventional
patterns; 2 yards wide.
Seconds of the \$1.25 grade,
84c yard

SEE OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 14 AND 15.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.Charge Purchases Made During Remainder of
Month Will Appear on January Statements.

Women's Corsets

New models in medium bust and long
skirt style, of in low bust effect, with
elastic top waistline; also girdles; sec
onds of \$1.50 and \$2.00 grades.

Basement Economy Store

\$1 Dollar Day \$

In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store

Tomorrow, the last Dollar Day of 1922, promises to be one of the most important of the year, from the standpoint of value-giving, a fitting climax to the busiest December our Basement Economy Store has ever known. Odd and short lots remaining from the Christmas selling, together with countless groups of specially purchased seasonable merchandise will be offered at surprising savings. Arrange to attend early, as some of the lots are limited; the selling will begin promptly at 9 o'clock.

Women's Hats

Originally \$1
\$2 to \$4.Winter Hats, made
of velvet and velvet
material, with other
material, favored
feathers and novelties.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Gym Bloomers, \$1

Giant black satin Bloomers in sizes 6 to 12
and extra sizes.

85c Bloomers, 2 Pairs, \$1

Giant black satin Bloomers in sizes 6 to 12
and extra sizes.

\$1.49 and \$1.69 Dresses, \$1

Children's Party or Dinner Dresses of
cotton, chintz or gingham. Sizes 6 to 12.

79c and 89c Rompers, 2 for \$1

Children's rompers and bloomers. Sizes 6 to 12.

Cotton Socks, 9 Pairs, \$1

Made of heavy round thread; very durable;
8 inches wide; suitable for dress socks.

Stockings, 6 Pairs, \$1

Children's socks, made of heavy round
thread; 8 inches wide; black, white and
brown. Second of \$1.25 grade.

50c Creepers, 3 for \$1

Children's padded cotton Creepers, in
white, blue, reddish and tan. Sizes 6 to 12.

Soiled Shirts

\$1 to \$1.50
Grades—2 for

\$1

Men's Soiled Shirts,
taken from our better
grades; neckband and
collar-attached styles;
in white, plain colors and striped pat
terns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

15c Handkerchiefs, 10 for \$1

Women's hemmed cambric Handker
chiefs with colored borders and embroidery.

Women's Silk Hose, \$1

Full fashioned with double tops and
bottoms; 36 inches wide and seven
feet long; in tan, green and white.

Wool-Mixed Hosiery, 2 Pairs \$1

Women's Wool-Mixed Hosiery in var
ious colors. Double-faced, with double tops and
bottoms; 36 inches wide.

Children's Union Suits, \$1

With colored and cotton fabric used. Sizes
6 to 12 in plain or colored colors. \$1.50 to \$1.75
grades.

Children's Underwear, 4 for \$1

Three or Four of the ribbed Clean-lined
Underwear in white only. \$1.50.

Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Ribbed or Clean-lined Cotton Under
wear in broken white; seconds of the \$1.50 to
\$1.75 grade.

\$1.50 to \$2 Underwear, \$1

Women's wool-mixed long-sleeve Shirts and
ankle-length Dresses, in broken white only.

69c and 89c Dresses, 2 for \$1

Women's white Dresses in long or short
sleeves. Sealed from factory.

Important News—Tomorrow an Outstanding Dollar-Day Feature—

Attractive \$12.50 to \$15 Dresses

Offered at the Very Special Price of

In this group of about 500 recently arrived Dresses you will find draped, paneled and straightline models. Fashioned of Canton
crepe, crepe de chine, tricotine and Poiret twill. The trimmings
consist of embroidery, braid and metal ornaments which are used
in very effective ways. In the season's favored colors. Wanted sizes.

\$865

Extra! \$5 Serge Dresses
All-wool Serge Dresses in a variety of new styles, trimmed with embroidery, braid and fancy work.
These Dresses are very practical and will give satisfactory service. All the wanted sizes, in navy blue.

\$2.95

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Clothing

Two-Pants Suits and Overcoats

Sturdy two-pants Suits, strongly made of substantial fabrics, in
various colors and patterns. Overcoats are cut narrow, full
and roomy. Sizes 6 to 20. Overcoats in the famous double
knit, a special collection of patterns. The double knit
overcoats are \$16.00 value—choose for

\$4.85

Men's Clothing

Overcoats—One and Two Pants Suits

Most Remarkable
Values, at
\$16

An Important Dollar-Day Attraction

Men's Clothing

Single and double
breasted Suits, in sports
and conservative models,
tailored, woolen and
childish models, in a
large collection of stripes,
check, plaid and
fancy materials in many
colors. Overcoats in full and
light, belted models of
cheerful surroundings, in a
wide range of patterns. All sizes 32 to 40 chest measure.

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PART TWO.

What the Army Air Service Has Done in 1922 and Its Imagination-Staggering Plans

"Near Future Will See One Man in a Plane Controlling 20 Pilotless Craft in Formation," Gen. Patrick Says.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
No. 26 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Remarkable airplane accomplishments in 1922, with expected imagination-staggering developments of the future, were sketched for the correspondents today by Major-General James M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service.

The present year has been notable for the number of airplane records broken. Gen. Patrick thus summed up the results in the competitive field:

"An air service pilot attained a greater height above sea level (40,000 feet) than had ever before been reached by man. Another pilot flew from Japan to Fia... to San Diego, Cal., with but one intermediate stop. His actual flying time was only 31 hours and 20 minutes.

"Two air service pilots remained in the air for 35 hours and 18½ minutes, practically two whole days and a night. These same two pilots flew my airplane without stopping from San Diego, Cal., to Indianapolis, Ind., the longest nonstop flight ever made."

"We have already," continued Gen. Patrick, "developed apparatus which enables us to send an airplane under its own power for 90 miles without a pilot and hit our mark. We prefer to call this, for the present, merely an 'automatic pilot' without revealing the secret of its construction. The distance to which a plane can be sent by this device is restricted only to the limit of visibility which we can forecast atmospheric conditions on the course of the flight.

"As an air service pilot won the Pulitzer race, five times around a triangular course, the total distance being about 150 miles, at an average speed of 285 miles per hour. The same plane used in this race was later flown over a straightaway course, with and against the wind, and made an average speed of 229 miles per hour.

"While these achievements surpass previous records, they were not undertaken for this mere purpose. The object of all of the efforts was to test and to develop the equipment supplied by the air service in order to provide of its reliability and of its being the best which can be produced."

Persons close to the commission predicted, however, that no change is probable within the few months expected to elapse before the final determination of the valuation case which has been pending for about four years. The city had asked that single fares be left at 7 cents, but that the fares be sold for 25 cents.

Opinion of Commission.

The commission, in its order of yesterday, which was written by one of the commission's employees and issued as the opinion of the five commissioners, declared that:

"We doubt that there will be any material reduction in the cost of power through a reduction in the price of coal in the near future.

"Bus competition will very probably prevent any material increase in revenue passengers on lines operated by the receiver during the year toward the goal of a helium-filled airship.

Bellum Gas.

"The last appropriation act," said Gen. Patrick, "authorized the air service to spend \$400,000 for the production and conservation of helium. Congress gave to the navy a like amount.

The helium plant at Fort Worth has been placed in operation and it is the expectation that there will be produced about 1,000,000 cubic feet of helium per month for the length of time, about eight months, that the total amount available will enable the plant to run.

"The air service is intensely interested in the production of this noninflammable gas. A very careful study has been made of the uses which will be made of lighter-than-air craft in war and it has been determined that such aircraft will play an important role. Their radius of action is large, they are easily operated, and they can carry much weight.

"Experiments already made show the feasibility of landing airplanes on these airships while both are in flight and that the airplanes can take off from the airship at will. Helium-filled airships can be used for long-distance reconnaissance and also for transporting men and material.

"Another post-time function of the Air Service is forest conservation. The President recently stated that everything possible should be done to guard the fast-diminishing supply of our standing timber. In the dry season there is constant menace to millions of dollars' worth of timber from forest fires. The Air Service, consequently, has installed aerial patrols—in an area, by the way, that is the most dangerous over which men can fly on a peaceful mission—and has been markedly successful in detecting fires and giving prompt and accurate information to their whereabouts. This work has prevented huge losses. During the past season there were 194 patrols, covering some 362 hours of flying time, and 455 forest fires were discovered."

Air Achievements of 1922.

Turning again to the military uses of the airplane, Gen. Patrick, with last year's bomb-dropping experiments off the Virginia capes in mind:

"We have demonstrated beyond a doubt that bombs from aircraft can put out of action or sink any battleship that has been constructed or even designed up to this time. We see from this fact that the major role of the air service in the event of war

is the treachery of Versailles. The territory formerly belonged to Germany.

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CONTINUANCE OF 7-CENT CAR FARE HERE AUTHORIZED

State Public Service Commission's Ruling Indicates No Decrease Can Be Expected Soon.

CITY HAD ASKED FOR REDUCTION TO 6 CENTS

Further Orders to Await Valuation of Company's Property—Hearings on Matter Set for Jan. 15.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 27.—St. Louisans probably will pay the present street car fare, 7 cents, until the Missouri Public Service Commission completes valuation of the United Railways property, which is expected to be some time next spring. The commission yesterday authorized Receiver Rolla Wills of the United Railways and Missouri Electric Railroad to continue the present fare indefinitely, the commission, however, retaining jurisdiction to order a change any time earnings of the companies justify it.

Persons close to the commission predicted, however, that no change is probable within the few months expected to elapse before the final determination of the valuation case which has been pending for about four years. The city had asked that single fares be left at 7 cents, but that the fares be sold for 25 cents.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose protectionism, always oppose public power, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Fatty Arbuckle's Return.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
NOW that Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle has been employed to make some more pictures comes the expected howl from a number of intolerant and hypocritical bluebloods who are unable to confine their activities to their own affairs. To make it much worse, this protest comes from a number of ministers who go to their pulpits every Sunday and preach the gospel of forgiveness.

It happens from the nature of Arbuckle's talents that he is a stick-comedian and that in his entire career had a part in any of his pictures that could possibly have offended even the most bigoted member of the cloth who ever ranted against the theater or against any other wholesome, harmless form of public amusement. This is brought about because in the trial of Arbuckle, in which he was acquitted, some evidence was admitted which would show that he was unfortunate enough to get caught in a situation not approved by conventional standards.

He is probably in worse and possibly much better than many other actors of the silent drama, whom these critics gladly go to see and send their children to see, notwithstanding daily newspaper stories concerning their immorality and unsavory experiences which are circulated, mainly to provide advertising copy. The plays that are offered by these people are much more injurious to the youthful ideals and public morale than any private affairs of Roscoe Arbuckle, whose work is known to no one will deny in a wholesome comedy.

Our middle-class critics do not wish to patronize Arbuckle pictures it is their privilege to stay away. Let them go on in their snug, self-satisfied "holier-than-thou" attitude and attend to their own affairs, and if they are sincere in this, no one will interfere with them and their stocks.

A DISGUSTED OBSERVER.

Make "Fatty" the Goat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

REFERRING to an article in this evening's paper relative to the return of Roscoe C. Arbuckle: I do not want to appear in the light of a Judas to prevent the come-back—"has-been," but I would well take this opportunity to impress on the picture producing industry, Mr. Hayes and the crusaders generally, that the public does not want suggestive films and disapproves of the immoral conditions supposed to exist at Hollywood, and will show its disapproval even at the expense of Arbuckle's possible come-back by not patronizing his films.

None of us are perfect, but people in the public eye, such as Roscoe Arbuckle and Wallace Reid and others, are in a measure public characters and are responsible to the public even in their private lives. Their influence by example is as great as any public official and the results of their misdeeds in direct ratio to their popularity. It would seem that Arbuckle should be sacrificed to the benefit of the industry and the public.

W. D. ELLINGER.

No Disposition With 100 Per-Centers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I DO not care for newspaper fame, but as this 100-per-cent American has come up, I would like to contribute a little. WHERE I work, 99 per cent are and have been of that class. As a rule, they are good, well-mannered fellows, but a lot of them have very bad habits. I have a job to clean up every day. Some bring apples. Instead of paring them with a knife, they pass them with their teeth. They throw the skins away. They may not even pass them with a knife as a foreigner. Some of them eat raw onions, throw the skins about, then go to sleep on the benches at noon. Onions are irritants. Eating fried onions killed the great Napoleon. To do good, they should only use it soup.

I have heard 100-per-centers boast how they did no work at the building of the canals. They got paid for doing no work, "rogues!" If I had all the money that they earned from Oct. 14, 1922, till Jan. 14, 1923, I would have a fortune.

During the Spanish-American War there was a great deal of cant about the "manifest destiny of the Anglo-Saxons." They forgot they were the most brutal conquerors in all history, when they invaded Britain under Hengist and Horsa in 449. They gave no quarter to man, woman or child. These were the forerunners of a lot of the 100-per-cent Americans.

ROXANA.

Why Have Doctors?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
MY experience, and I find others have had the same, is that doctors refuse to call on a sick patient at night. Why is there not something done about this state of affairs? If a person can't get a doctor when they are suffering, and the night is when suffering is, or seems, more intense, why have a doctor?

ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE.

HOW CONFISCATION FAILS.

Secretary Mellon's proposal to reduce the surtax on large incomes from 50 to 25 per cent was discussed at length in the Sunday Post-Dispatch by our chief Washington correspondent, Charles G. Ross. The point made by Mr. Mellon is that the proposed reduction was not designed to relieve the rich was substantiated by figures showing how revenues have shrunk under the 50 per cent rate. The decline is explained by the fact that possessors of large incomes are avoiding excessive taxes by investing in tax-exempt securities and by other practices equally legal.

For example, the total surtax yield for the calendar year of 1919 was \$800,000,000; for 1920, \$590,000,000; for 1921, \$450,000,000, and for 1922 it is estimated at \$350,000,000—a steady shrinkage. Moreover, the number of the larger taxable incomes has strikingly declined. From 1916 to 1920 the number of incomes exceeding \$300,000 decreased from 1296 to 395 and the amount of those incomes from \$982,000,000 to \$246,000,000. Further, where there were 50 incomes of more than \$1,000,000 in 1917 there were only 12 in 1921.

It is not to be understood that those great fortunes have disappeared. They are intact, for the most part, but they have disappeared in a taxable sense.

Secretary Mellon has a double remedy for the situation—the reduction of the surtax and a constitutional amendment prohibiting the further issuance of tax-exempt securities by the states and municipalities. The latter plan the Post-Dispatch is opposed for grave, fundamental reasons which we have previously set forth. As to the reduction of surtaxes, the revenue facts and figures of the Government are a compelling argument. And as Mr. Ross' article pointed out, Mr. Mellon's Democratic predecessors in the treasury secretaryship held a similar opinion.

Secretary Houston, in his report for 1920, urged a flat reduction on the ground "that such rates cannot successfully be collected." He went on to say that "Whatever one may believe about the abstract propriety of projecting tax rates to a point above 70 per cent the fact remains that to retain such rates in the tax law is to cling to a shadow while relinquishing the substance. The effective way to tax the rich is to adopt rates that do not force investment in tax-exempt securities."

A year earlier, in his report for 1919, Secretary Glass went more searchingly into the question, than either Houston or Mellon touched a point of vital significance. The Houston and Mellon reports were concerned primarily with the Government's revenues, but Secretary Glass observed that investment in tax-exempt securities not only impaired the Government's revenues, "but tends to withdraw the capital of very rich men from the development of new enterprises." In other words, excessive surtaxes not only dry up sources of governmental revenue but also dry up sources of industrial revenue. This latter affliction, in our opinion, is quite as serious as the former.

The pith of those three reports—by two Democratic Secretaries of the Treasury and one Republican—is that confiscatory taxation defeats its own purpose. Our own experience corroborates that conclusion, which is further reinforced by the turmoil and tragedies of history. The correct solution is the honest solution namely, a reduction of rates to an acceptable, collective figure which will not drive money into avoidance and away from the Government and private industry and enterprise. But if tax-exempt securities are prohibited, not only will the states and municipalities be made dependents of the Federal Government's bounty, but the Federal Government will, in effect, be empowered to levy confiscatory taxes. That way lies

REGISTER TOMORROW.

Tomorrow, Thursday, is the day for the registration of voters for the bond issue. Those who have changed their residence or expect to change their residence before Feb. 9, and those of voting age who are not registered, must register tomorrow in order to be able to cast a vote on the bond issue.

It is the duty of every citizen of voting age to register tomorrow. Register and vote.

A UNIVERSAL BLANKET WARRANT.

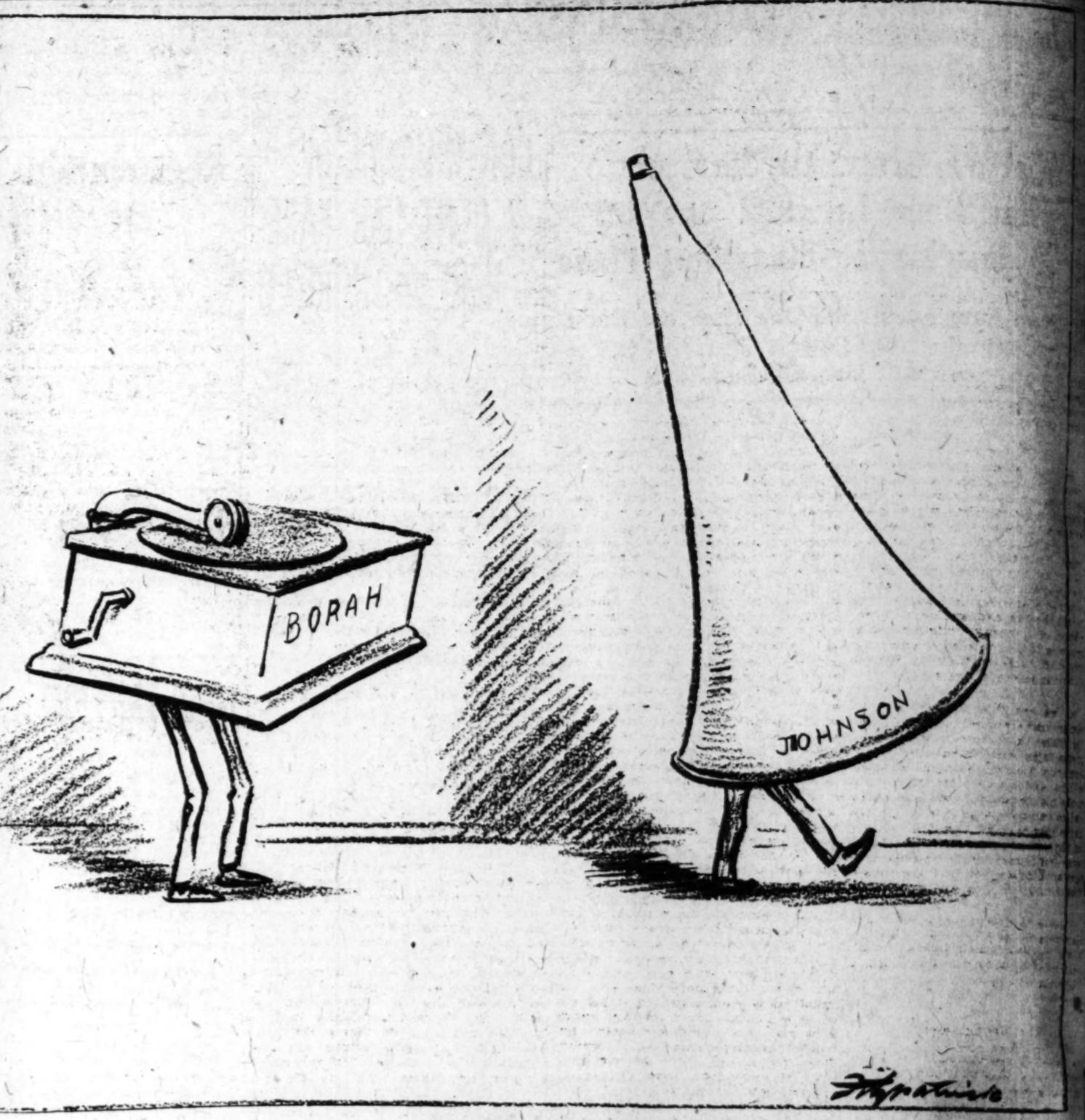
We take the liberty of suggesting to Assistant Attorney-General Dyott and Chief Prohibition Agent Nations a simpler and more effective form of warrant than that issued against all persons in the Caffera restaurant under which some 22 persons, customers, proprietors and employees, were arrested and jailed. Why not issue a general blanket warrant against all persons in St. Louis and thus give the prohibition agents a clear field of operation and power to search everyone anywhere in the city?

If a blanket search and seizure warrant can be issued for every person in a restaurant it can be issued for every person in any and all restaurants; it can be issued for any and all persons in the city or State. It would include, of course, the home and, naturally, all homes.

This form of warrant would make it easy for enforcers of the prohibition law. They would not be hampered by the necessity of applying for special warrants upon oath that they have good reason to believe that the person is guilty of violating law.

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**THE SEPARATION.****JUST A MINUTE**

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

SUNRISE ON THE CUIVRE RIVER.

Tome the charm of sunrise calls—
Its pearl and silver gray.
Of wakening skies like far off walls
The sun must scale each day.
With rays of rose and amethyst
He scatters vapory river mist
And rising from behind dark hills
The world with warmth and beauty thrills.
I know the Cuivre wanders there,
For willows fringe his winding lair;
Their feathery plumes rise out by one
Gold-tipped and graceful in the sun.
And full-grown day to Cuivre brings
The flash of fins, the beat of wings.

HARRY C. JANUARY.

In the words of Strindberg, it all comes back to us. What a fearful instance of this we have from Herrin, from the passion of a summer's day from the passion of a summer's day in which murder filled the hearts of men we pass to the calm and dispasion of criminal proceedings against men charged with having on their hands the blood of those who so terribly perished! One wonders sometimes why we are given the power to reason and still stand bereft of it utterly when shaken by anger. One would say that at a pinch in a matter of this kind two heads would be better than one, or that among we would have the benefit of the total intelligence. Nothing of the sort. The more there are of us the easier we are swayed by emotions which singly we could hold in check. From this singular phenomenon have I hope of the speeded in which we have failed of our chance to be gods. The difference between the late war in Europe and the massacre at Herrin is the sort of thing with which we fill the inside of a hoop. It is all coming back to us, too, in all places with the usual good measure. What a grim satisfaction it must have been to Strindberg, after thousands of men had tried to express the same thought, to have said that in just this simple way. It is conceivable that to have uttered a single inexorable rule of life thus unadorned, to stand triumphant forever beside the unpainted lily, is more satisfaction at last than to have been even a W. J. Bryan.

The writer finds in "Just a Minute" a great source of inspiration, because there is so much in it of which he can dispense. If this be intolerance, make the most of it. H. A. D.

Sir: We feel certain that Just a Minute will feel deeply the sudden catastrophe which has overtaken Mrs. John Cafferata in today's Post-Dispatch:

Eight customers of the cafe, upon whom liquor was found, were arrested and taken to police stations and Nations has said he would ask for warrants for Mrs. John Cafferata, who has operated the cafe since the recent death of her husband, and 12 waiters and busboys. Dec. 26.

COPY-DESK, The Star.

Another contributor writes:

Why wasn't this wholesale slaughter at John's cafe worth a feature story?

Sir: I herewith enclose a (1923) New Year slogan dedicated to those who have missed a "self-effacement complex," and are tired of it.

I want to do what I want to do.

Not to be balked, but to put it through.

What is the use of waiting in hope?

Waiters just wait to the end of their rope.

Come on. Let's do what we want to do.

Can that old stuff and pull something new.

There's been plenty of time to find out how.

The point is, "Come on, let's do it now."

GEORGE WILLIAM BISHOP.

Another contributor writes:

Why ought to be worth a feature story.

Sir: A society note:

The spirit of Christmas, so important

to children of all ages, vital to the debantes,

hardly more than children themselves,

crystallizes, as the days advance,

into a mad whirl of gaiety, while the

dance upon the dance with bells and

luncheons by the score, crowding the

hours away, an effort to assuage the desire

for parties so rampant in boys and girls

from college.

The foregoing impresses me as a gaudy and

convincing example of how to put the pants on the monkey.

Suggested yell for the sixty-sixth Wilson an-

niversary: Borah-rah-raq!

General Prohibition Agents Thorson, Gual-

don and Kwiatkowski are enforcing 100 per

cent Americanism upon local saloon keepers

during the holidays.

That is the old, familiar rule of doing to others

what you'd want them to do to you.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION**WORKING CLASSES AND WAR.**

From the Nation.

RECENT events in Australia and New Zealand suggest that, at least, it is going to be difficult to drum up enthusiasm for another war among the working classes—that is, the persons who have to do the fighting. Hard on labor's reputation, in Australia's Premier Hughes' jaunty gesture in offering troops to Great Britain with which to fight the Turks, and upon an election campaign which seems destined to retire him from private life, comes the expression of sentiment from New Zealand. There the Labour Party has issued a manifesto against France's Massay because he promised to continue the war in the event of a victory in the Near East, demanding for pledging the country "a war without consultation of Parliament and without the backs of the people who would have to pay the piper and the dyer." Of course, organized labor is only a minority, but its attitude makes a marked contrast to that when it was possible to bleed-blood to Gallipoli. Prime Minister Massey, however, has been compelled to compromise, and the workers are more cautious in promising other people's lives. Otherwise they may have thrown up to them the query of the small boy whose mother told him she was about to marry a certain Dr. Brown. The boy looked up eagerly: "Does Dr. Brown know it, mother?"

THE NEW TURKEY.

From the Kansas City Star.

WHEN Mohammed VI went away he left behind 150 wives with no visible means of support. The new Government took over along with the army, the navy, the post office and other recognized governmental obligations, but now announces that times being what they are and taxpayers showing signs of fretfulness, it is compelled to lop the harem off the public service. The sultan doesn't want to have to sacrifice the harem, but the men propose to sacrifice the flat, as the new Sultan means to run it on the economical basis of one wife at a time. While the ladies are packing, and perhaps fussing a little, a tearful manner over the division of the bedding and camisoles, the Government is doing a friendly turn by trying to find husbands for them. It is willing to give them the highest honours and most unimpeachable references, case any Turk who is thinking of getting married would care to look them over. The Government says in its prospectus that these ladies were selected for the harem on account of their beauty and figure. "They have," says the Government, "pleasing eyes and long, straight hair." Somehow it reminds one of the United States Shipping Board advertising the wooden fleet. The Turkish Government keeps its best wood for the last. The complexion, eyes and chestnut-colored hair are almost irresistible, but when the Government guarantees under its official seal that these beauties are also "religious, faithful and affectionate," the rush ought to begin.

THE REVIVAL OF ETIQUETTE.

From the Lima (O.) Republican-Gazette.

ACCORDING to many signs and rumors there is a reviving interest in formal etiquette. Whether this is based on a genuine and sincere interest in better manners or chiefly on the ability, amounting to genius, of the advertising securities they hope to be paid for some time. We don't know what kind of Congressman Mr. Frear is, but he is a good humorist.

The Conning Tower

It Seems to Me

TIME.
You have sung in every clime
In hundreded phrases of various time,
From Herodotus and the rest—
Then through Swoboda and E. Guest,
They say it is the leisure hours
You should employ to swell your
powers of wit,
And that for intellect and force
You take That Correspondence
Course.
True, Justice X spends at bridge or dance
Will make Y Captain of Finance,
He will occupy himself
With Helman and the Five-Foot
Shelf.

Such moment to a task allotted;
True time, O Reader, spare it not;
From you like that you may divine
Her excellency I use mine.

EVAK.

As countries go, this is the best
country we know anything about;
But it ought to be known as The
Wobblin' Land. Here is the Klan,
and here is the Anti-Saloon League,
and here is the Society for the Pur-
suit of Telling the Klan It Shall Not
Run Any Prejudices, and there is
the Association to Further the Abolition
of the Anti-Saloon League. And
here is the Los Angeles District Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs, officially
opposing Mr. Arbuckle's return to
motion pictures, saying "We will do
all our power to prevent it."

As we recall Mr. Arbuckle's re-
turns made at the time of one of
his trials, he said that he had sus-
pended his faith in the American public,
and now the women's club object
would say that Mr. Will Hays
should be reinstated. We can't
but believe that the Arbuckle films should
be shown, and if they have ex-
cellence of humor, beauty, or drama-
they should be successful, and other-
wise not.

"Live and help live," as Mr. Will
Hays says to the movie men, is a good
cure, but like most other busi-
ness men, will stick to Mr. Dooley's
"Gentleman, everybody, but cut the
cards."

The Mating Season.
He married him because, when
he went on his vacation, he didn't
send me a post card saying "Am
having a fine time. Wish you were
here."

J. M. C.

He fell for my because, when
I distribute the dregs of a cocktail
drink, say "Dividend, my dear!"
But I was saved for single blessed-
ness when she carried me home
with "As Doc Come would put
it."

Last year New York led all
states in postal receipts, and thanks
to contribute to "The Mating Season,"
especially to the unprinted ones, it
will lead again this year.

According to an interview with
the athletic young man last night,
there will be no diminution of rep-
utations.

**The Print of a Journalist's Remem-
brance.**

He worked on the World once
or about three days. You remem-
bered me of that sad experience.
The world ago, and Dreiser
was then at the time. I was
young and had come from South-
ern newspaper, where the profession
of journalist—that's what they were
called—was one of great dignity.

Well, the first thing I had to do
was to go to a house on Madison
avenue and ask a gentleman why his
wife had run away from him. He
wouldn't tell me, but he asked his
wife to show me the door. I didn't
know him, either.

There was a famous murder
case in the air at that time, and
I was instructed to follow one of the
suspected individuals. Detective job.

I followed him all the way to New
Orleans, where he had come from,
and indeed, almost all Anglo-Saxon
literature, prose and verse, is filled
with rums and high jinks. As a mat-
ter of fact, sorrow seldom puts tears
into the ink. Whenever a writing man
gets more than his share of bat-
tering he usually tries to lift him-
self by his bootstraps by turning
recklessly comic. Every jingle rep-
resents the effort of somebody to
convince himself that the last wallop
was not a knockout.

And speaking of the trouble which
has been promised us, we remember
a story which Barney Bernard used
to tell. We have forgotten the dia-
lect, but it was about a man who
observed a passenger in a railroad
train savagely beating a small boy.

"Here," said the man, "if you don't
say that again I'll make trouble for you."

The passenger looked at him coldly
and remarked: "My wife's run away
with a traveling salesman, my house
has just burned down, and the
store goes into bankruptcy, and my
little boy's swallowed the railroad
tickets. You'll make trouble for me!"

We have been reading with a good
deal of interest Ben Hecht's "1981
Afternoons in Chicago." The book is
made up of short stories which Hecht
contributed, one day, to the Chicago
Daily News. They are pretty
good. Certainly there is nothing of
outstanding merit. The interesting
feature of the collection is the
devastation of one day has been re-
duced to very conscious and obvious
inequality in most of the stories.

We have always suspected that
Hecht was a natural-born devastator.

Now there is much in the book which
may be identified as modern, at least
more modern than O. Henry. Often
the original anecdote is amusing, but
there has been a necessity of stretch-
ing and pulling it out into the length
of a short story.

HEYWOOD BROOK.

Coverage, 1922, by the Press
Association, The New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.

WILSON FOUNDATION CAMPAIGN

Missouri Drive to Close With Lunch
eon Tomorrow.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation
Fund campaign in Missouri will be
closed and the former President's
sixty-sixth birthday anniversary will
be observed with a luncheon tomor-
row, at 12:30 p. m., at Hotel Statler.
No funds will be solicited at the
luncheon.

The affair was arranged by the
Woodrow Wilson Foundation of St.
Louis, of which Samuel B. McPhee-
ters is chairman. W. M. Ledbetter
is handling the reservations. George
S. Johns will preside.

Former Minister to Spain Dies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Hannan
Taylor, 71 years old, formerly United
States Minister to Spain and recogn-
ized authority on international law,
died at his home here last night, after
an illness of a month.

F. P. A.

He was the official seal that
was faithful and af-
fing.

QUETTE.

Gazette.

and rumors there
normal etiquette
line and general
advice on the abil-
ity and much good
signs of good
we were the whole
for those medi-
One might
the little de-
against a situ-
and-and-de-
the departing, be-
simple rule which
smallities of busi-
to others as

Society News

NEW YORK.—"One way of getting into print," writes Mr. Frank-
lin Adams, author of "Overleaf,"
is to get out to you, with all the
Merry Christmas cheer, the cap-
able of, that the name of the book
you were speaking of, and for which
I paid \$1.25 in the hope of getting a
lot of copy out of it but didn't get
any because it is a swell book and one
that every publicity weaker
ought to memorize, is not "How to
Get Your Name in Print," but "Get
Your Name in Print."

Our genial friend Mr. Fry, the
amateur astrologer, is still convinced
that we are going to have terrible
luck for the next two years, but he
can see the bright side of it. He
would like us to do the same.

"During the next two years," he
writes, "you will probably run into
many incidents in your own life
consisting of sudden and unexpected
breaks that may afford material for
some very interesting copy. You
will be surprised at many sudden
events that strike like a bolt out
of the blue, but you will not mind
under the evil strokes. I think they
are really intended in your case to
produce an expansion of consciousness.
Your life so far has been
rather one-sided for good. A really
great writer has to suffer in order to
feel the emotions he puts on paper.
The next two years are probably
for you a school in which you will
be taught that only tears are
mixed with ink can be the writer
place on paper that real and finer
emotions that moves the emotion of others.
Trouble, sorrow and bitter-
ness are really good material for
writers."

The following guests will attend
the luncheon given by Mrs. Ralph
Thompson for her daughter, Miss
Martha Schuyler, at the Thompson
home, 4311 McPherson avenue:
Misses Louise Rexford, Donna
Rhoades, Katherine Solomon, Virginia
Sankey, Katherine South, Elizabeth
Thompson, Katherine Crowe and Virginia
McVoy.

MRS. C. E. HOLZWORTH.

VISITS PARENTS HERE



ALOIS RHODE.

FUNERAL SERVICES SATURDAY FOR ALOIS H. RHODE, ORGANIST

His Brother to Be Celebrant of Mass
—Authority on Ecclesiastical
Music.

Funeral services
for Alois H.
Rhode, organist
and choirmaster
at St. Anthony's
Catholic Church,
Michigan avenue
and Meramec
street, will be held
at the church at 8 a. m.
Saturday, with his brother, the
Rev. Father Joseph
Rhode, as celebrant of the
mass. Burial will be in St. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery.

Germany, spent part of his early life
in France, and came to the United
States in 1869. The following year
he enlisted at St. Louis in the Union
army, serving through 1864. He is
survived by four daughters and one
son.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.
By the Associated Press.
New York, Dec. 24. Caronia, Liver-
pool and Queenstown; La Savoie,
Havre, Lisbon, Dec. 22, Roma, New
York via Providence.

Sailed.
Plymouth, Dec. 24, Rochambeau
New York.

PHOTPLAY THEATERS

PHOTPLAY THEATERS

WEST END LYRIC

STARTING TODAY

VIOLA DANA

With BRYANT WASHBURN, in

"JUNE MADNESS"

Cutting Viola in a Snappy Comedy
of Joy, Jazz and Jeopardy.

COMEDY EXTRA—

BEN TURPIN

As the Matinee
Idol, in
"Bright Eyes"

DAVE SILVERMAN
and His Orchestra

Both THEATRES

GRAND CENTRAL

CONTINUOUS 1:00 to 11:00
JOYOUS CHRISTMAS WEEK SHOW—SEND THE KIDDIES!

WESLEY BARRY with JACK MULHALLY
and MARIE PREVOST

IN A DRAMA OF PATHOS,
MYSTERY AND TRILLIE,

"Heroes of the Street"

BUSTER KEATON "The Paleface"

FREE CANDY FOR
THE KIDDIES

GENE RODEMICH'S ORCHESTRA—BILLY KITTE

HAROLD LLOYD in "Dr. Jack"

MID-NIGHT SHOWS
NEW YEAR'S EVE!

Phone, Bonmot 3460

R. L. MEYER, Manager

Locust at Eighteenth

Gene Rodemich, now of national
renown, and his great 10-piece

Brunswick Record Orchestra will
play irresistible music till
midnight.

A sumptuous repast prepared
under personal supervision of
Valentine Haeckel, formerly chef
for Tony Faust. \$5 per plate.

Phone, Bonmot 3460

R. L. MEYER, Manager

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

JOHN DREW

MRS. LESLIE CARTER

In the Smart Comedy
"THE CIRCLE"

Week Sun., Dec. 31. — Seats There.

THE PLAY WITH 1001 LAUGHS

KEMPY GRANT MITCHELL

THE REVENGE

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

Week Sun., Dec. 31. — Seats There.

AL JOLSON in "BOMBO"

WITH ORIGINAL COMPANY OF 150

Week Sun., Dec. 31. — Seats There.

SEATS NOW

Baldwin Piano Co.

Downtown, or Box Office After 10 a. m.

MISSOURI

Thomas Meighan

in GEORGE ADE'S

"Back Home and Broke"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Lila Lee in the Cast

THE MERRY XMAS SHOW

SEAN RILEY

KITTEN ON THE KEYS

PARADE OF THE SOLDIERS

"SPIRIT OF XMAS" OVERTURE

"MAKIN' MOVIES" Children's Comedy

DON'T LET ANOTHER DAY PASS
WITHOUT GETTING YOUR
TICKET FOR THE
MIDNIGHT FROLIC
NEW YEAR'S EVE

SEATS NOW

Baldwin Piano Co.

Downtown, or Box Office After 10 a. m.

DELMONTE

Locust at Eighteenth

LON CHANEY IN

SHADOWS

Alonzo Hartman

Marguerite de la Motte

Walter Buddenbohm

The Grand Story Ever Told in

SHEEHAN OPERA CO.

in Enterprises from MIKADO

Since Signing the "Peerless Leader" Fans Can No Longer Say the Red Sox Haven't a Chance

Football Leaders To Consider Many Rule Suggestions

One to Lessen Disastrous Consequences of Fumbled Ball to Be Discussed.

Football Receipts at Harvard in '22 Totaled \$700,000

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27.—Receipts of football games played by the Harvard eleven during the past season totaled \$700,000, a record never equaled before in the history of American collegiate athletics. It is estimated that 200,000 persons attended the contests played by the team.

While no definite announcement has been made, the net profits of the football campaign should reach \$450,000. The biggest gross receipts at a single game came for the Yale engagement at New Haven, when 74,512 paid \$22,729 to see the teams battle. The gate for the Princeton game was \$158,524.

The other games drew as follows: Dartmouth, \$59,388; Central College, \$76,684; Middlebury, \$45,548; Holy Cross, \$22,261; Princeton, \$60,512; Florida, \$12,750, and Brown, \$32,312.50.

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright 1922.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Coaches in the various branches of inter-collegiate sport, physical directors and faculty men who are interested in athletics are in this city today from all parts of the country to attend the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention and various conferences associated therewith.

Since the greatest of all college games is football, a great deal of time will be given to the rules which will be used about the game. But to those who see beneath the surface of things football and every other subject will be subordinated to a study of just what progress the N. C. A. A. has made in the past 12 months in the direction of gaining control of inter-collegiate sport. This is the aim of the organization and probably it is its destiny.

Every sign seems to indicate that eventually college sport will be controlled by the national conferences by this body. The prevailing opinion seems to be that a development of this sort is highly desirable.

But there is a thoughtful minority wondering whether or not in the end the complete elimination of student control in inter-collegiate sport will be found to have justified the aims of those who brought it about. As you know, it is logical to withhold from students these opportunities for administration, for leadership and for broad contacts that inter-collegiate athletic relations offer so abundantly?

N. C. A. A. Without Authority.

This, at least, is one of the questions asked by the thoughtful few who have marked with regret that over increasing tendency to eliminate our undergraduates from all save active participation in the great college sports.

As the situation now stands with respect to the N. C. A. A., it has no executive function, but it merely disseminates and enforces a fine influence beyond doubt, and personally the writer is not convinced that its attainment of some measure of authority would go far any end other than the best.

So far as football rules are concerned, the national association has the authority to change them and neither have the football coaches, when meeting at the Hotel Astor, been held as sort of an adjunct to the convention. The right to alter the playing code of the gridiron-game is vested in the Football Rules Committee, which sits in Peoria. Now the less it is likely that they will be forwarded to this committee various suggestions in the way of changes, if any, of which will be acted upon.

Suggestions for Rules Committee.

The Rules Committee takes the stand that football is the most important of the sports and is approaching standardization. That the flavor of sectionalism has been pretty completely eliminated, already making of the gridiron sport a game that is played along national lines.

One suggestion that will probably be forwarded from this week's convention to the Rules Committee relates to the reduction of coaches from the side lines to the field. This will come of no use to us, probably nothing. Then there will be representations from those who operate which make of fumbling just a calamity to the better-dug-out team. Nothing is likely to be done about that either.

It might be suggested in this connection that the way to reduce fumbles is to approximate minimum to a high, highly polished and safety football.

LEWIS OPERATED ON FOR BLOOD POISONING

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27.—The big wrestler arrived home from Christmas suffering with an infected arm which he had scraped against a steel bar in the ring at Kansas City. Dr. Frank Lewis operated on the arm and as soon as the Christmas festivities were over took him back to a hospital and performed a long and痛苦的 operation.

He big wrestler arrived home from Christmas suffering with an infected arm which he had scraped against a steel bar in the ring at Kansas City. Dr. Frank Lewis operated on the arm and as soon as the Christmas festivities were over took him back to a hospital and performed a long and痛苦的 operation.

Another Kaiser Seeking a Crown



Sale of 8 Stars Netted \$325,000 To Coast League

Kamm, O'Connell and Hale Brought Highest Prices—White Sox Biggest Spenders.

Never in the history of the Pacific Coast Baseball League have the teams of that league ever reaped such big financial profits from the sale of players as was the case during the year just closing. To date six clubs of the league between them have aggregated \$325,000 from the sale of players and if some deals now pending go through that total will be increased to an amount well over \$500,000.

The players already sold and the amounts received for them are as follows:

Kamm, San Francisco	\$100,000
Sold to Chicago White Sox	
O'Connell, San Francisco	75,000
Sold to New York Giants	
Hale, Portland	75,000
Sold to Athletics	
Mack, Seattle	50,000
Sold to White Sox	
Thurson, S. L.	15,000
Sold to Browns	
Walberg, Portland	10,000
Sold to N. Y. Giants	
Kahn, Sacramento	7,500
Sold to Pittsburgh	
Adams, Seattle	5,000
Total	\$325,000

Besides these players Helme Sand of Salt Lake has been sold to the Philadelphia Nationals by Manager Duffy Lewis. Just what the price is for Sand has not yet been disclosed but it is expected to be around \$25,000 as well as the addition of four players.

The Vernon team has a deal pending for the sale of Jackie May and rumor has it that \$100,000 is the price asked for May, the leading pitcher of the Coast league during the past season. Another player for sale provided Cal Ewing of Oakland can get his price is Arlett, a pitcher. The Oakland magnate has already refused some offers of \$50,000. He will not sell for less than \$75,000.

SIX Clubs Have Profited.

In the sales already made San Francisco, Salt Lake, Portland, Sacramento, Vernon and Vernon have all profited and in every case besides the cash transaction these clubs also profit through the addition of players from the clubs the men have been added to.

The small fortunes for minor league players got their start from the sale of O'Connell for \$75,000 when the San Francisco owners sold him to the New York Giants early in the year. This was closely followed by the sale of Kamm to Chicago for \$100,000 and since then all the magnates have not been backward in asking fancy prices for their star players.

These sales by the Pacific Coast National League clubs constitute a year's record for sales of minor league players. Never before has a minor league player been sold for such enormous sums. The highest price paid for a minor star prior to this year's deal was \$22,500 paid by the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1912 for Marty O'Toole to the St. Paul American Association club.

Now it appears that rumored activity against Stoneham is renewed by a suggestion that he is still indirectly interested in the Cuban project. However, the case against Stoneham will remain to be proved before they force his retirement, in case he does not want to get out voluntarily.

Inside dope argues that Tom has no desire to be beaten to the punch and that New York can look forward to seeing the champion of the home-for-the-aged and the champion of the world in a comedy affair next summer.

It is generally supposed that the Wartzell beat will prove the swiftness of the coming fight.

It is significant that of all the promoters, Tom O'Rourke is the only one that is doing any talking. Since Rickard has a big project, but all expect O'Rourke are lying low until they see what Gov. Moore, a local lightweight, intends to do concerning the Atlantic Commission. This means either O'Rourke's Democratic friends have been handling him some straight tips, or else that he is possessed of a very hopeful nature.

Inside dope argues that Tom has no desire to be beaten to the punch and that New York can look forward to seeing the champion of the home-for-the-aged and the champion of the world in a comedy affair next summer.

It is with the hope of regaining the lost glory of St. Louis in the

referee and Robert W. Hall and son Taylor will be the judges.

R. H. Lewis, 522 York Ridge.

Mrs. A. L. Spradling.

See M. Marlow, 2100 S. Garrison Laundry, 2001

etc.

An Average Happy Am.

Miss Martha Miller, 519 Kingsbury bl.

C. W. Hudson, Hoyt M.

John & Bowig, 2324 Pa.

Louis Vetter, 2818 Cass

Mrs. Genevieve F. W.

Grand Secretary Ge.

Chapter Order of

Eastern Star of Miss

Leopoldine, 161 West

McClure—Armenian

2321 Eastern av.

R. W. Walker Drug Co.

2324 California

A. M. Smith Bus, 1827 Ma-

rie Russell Bus, 4465 Eu-

s. S. Franklin Opt. Co.

E. J. Carroll & Sons

2348 Cox Brillante

Spec. Opt. Co.

2417 Locust st.

A. H. Bertram Bus, 360

Grand

Merrick C. McArthur,

1412 Locust Street

4419 Clinton

Jefferson Bus Co. Bus, 16

Steering Supply & Se-

rv. Co., 123 East

Bachman Coal Co. Bus

Archie Bldg.

Russell Engineering Co.

1821 Railway Exch.

National Laundry Co.

2491 Locust

St. Louis Screen Co. Bus

Y. Broadway

McKeehan Co.

2601 Cass Av.

St. Louis Army & Nav.

2125 N. Broadway

Macmillan Metal Co. Bus

Clinton

Horizon Glass

The Washington Hotel

600 N. King's Highway

J. Miller Bus, 1822-1826

Albion Kitchens Bus

12th Street

Philip Morris Bus

South Main St.

R. H. Schiebel & Co.

1617 Chestnut

Shoe House Inc.

1625 Locust

George F. Hirsch Bus

1625 Locust

*chance
ouis Ring
ory Tonight*

ver Columbus Team.
Municipal Tournamen-
t.

ard for the Municipal
the Armory tonight
be added to the list.

FOR MUNICIPAL
RIVALRY TOURNAMENT

D-Edward O'Neill, St.
John Condon, St. L. A. C.
D-Steven Sulya, St. L.
Senals, L. A. C.
D-Nick King, West
George Fleming, Y. M. H.
S. L. A. C.
D-William J. Jones, St.
Shankar, manufacturer
D-Nicky Maser, St.
Mike Krasner, S. R. A. C.
D-Earl A. C. George
Booster, A. C. Indiana
D-Solly Krasner, Na-
tional Peeling, Na-
tional Peeling, Na-
tive Link, manufac-
turers, Y. M. H. A. C.

National Peeling, Na-
tional Peeling, Na-
tive Link, manufac-
turers, Y. M. H. A. C.
D-Mack Daniels, St. L.
Burns, National A. A.
D-Bearis Wurz, St.
Hahn, Hoosier A. C.
D-Russell Kinder, Na-
tional Peeling, Na-
tional Peeling, Na-
tive Link, manufac-
turers, Y. M. H. A. C.
D-Guthrie—George Mu-
nich, A. C. Indiana, Peeling,
Robert Heisler, repre-
sentative, W. Hall and
Judges; George Bap-
"Hoppie" Morisius, an-

weight class that the
best Wurtz, the best of
ent, to meet Hahn.

A Favorable
outlook in the fly-
ing and it is therefore pos-
sible to ultimate winner will
defeat two opponents
of the S. B. A. C. is
against of the St. Louis A. C.
ermann of the Roseler
the three visitors
are scheduled to go three
Heisler will be the
Robert W. Hall and
the judges.

Front Indica-
tors, Not Cash

Not Frazee, Will
All Trading.

avis J. Walsh.

K, Dec. 27.—That the
rank chance as manager
Red Sox and the si-
lent departure of Col. T.
self owner of the Yankees
appreciable effect on
working agreement be-
tween clubs is indicated by
ments of the last several
years. It is very
possible that the
famous, or infamous,
work "deals" have been
made.

4 hours ago Ed Bar-
man, manager of the Yankees,
made another attempt
to sell his team, and
of his esteem to Bos-
ton, the left-hand
would have none
said to have demanded

ing Game Change.

from the Yankees coming
almost revolutionarily
has been his demand for
the greatest home run
or the right to enter
the stage door. It was
baseball and every
was cracked he rolled
and played dead.

Five Wins.

In, Dec. 27.—De-
vity defeated the Uni-
versity here last night in
22.

SWAGGER
is — Suedes
ATS

\$25—\$30
like new. Such
as Hart
neheimer, etc.
1500 to select
a chump and
LUE SERGE
COATS and
wool TWEED
T P. M.

Coat or Sot-
one. Gaber-
one.

Medication Co.
One Block Away.

Wednesday.

DECEMBER 27, 1922.

Names of Contributors to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund

The Post-Dispatch is receiving daily additional contributions to the Christmas Festival Fund, and the names of contributors, with the amount each one, will be published from time to time until the list is complete. Follow-
ing are the names of individuals and firms who have contributed to the fund. Those will appear later.

Previously acknowledged \$12,158.51

Sheet Metal Co. list, 1308

Locust 2.00

Henry Hiemens Realty Co. list, 4704 Easton av. 4.50

Whittier Packing Co. list, 4291 Easton 2.25

Liberty Show Shop list, 202 N. 9th 2.05

Cotton Belt R. R. list, Rail- way Exchange Bldg. 18.50

Boyd's list, Olive and Sand st. 11.50

Bright Laundry Co. list, 2801 Bell list, 9.70

St. Louis Distributing Co. list, 821 N. 4th st. 18.45

Libby-Williams Paper Co. list, 421 N. 2d. 11.50

Clark Sprague Printing Co. list, 500 N. Chestnut 1.50

C. E. Smith list, 2070 Rail- way Exchange Bldg. 1.75

Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing list, 2100 Arsenal 5.00

Mrs. John Schaeffer list, 4 N. Euclid 2.00

Earl J. Poe, 505 Oriel 2.00

W. H. Suppy Co., 520 Pine 5.00

Henry Bachler, 3625 Castle- 5.00

mar st. 5.00

W.L. Decker, Decroix Sil- 5.00

millinery, 712 N. King's highway 5.00

E. R. Burt & Co. list, 421 International Life Bldg. 5.00

Sonnented Millinery Co. list, 610 Washington 5.00

American Service Bureau list, 2088 Railway Exchange Bldg. 5.00

Ginsburg list, 1605 Market 5.00

Feria Co. list, 2900 S. Jefferson av. 5.00

Hermann and Helen Haz- 5.00

ard, 3585 Pershing Av. 5.00

John Bell, Vanol Bldg. 5.00

John Oliver st. 5.00

North Market 5.00

Kingsbury 2500 N. Taylor 5.00

Taylor Co. list, 2900 S. Jefferson av. 5.00

Franklin and Helen Hart- 5.00

zman list, 520 Pine 5.00

David G. Evans Coffee Co. list, 704 N. 2d. 5.00

Modern Cap Mfg. Co. list, 923 Washington 5.00

Anderson Straus Co. list, 2220 5.00

Locust 5.00

Henry Hiemens Realty Co. list, 614 Chestnut 5.00

Granit-Del Metal Drug Co. list, 2901 Cherokee 5.00

Many Bland Ins. Agency list, 225 Pierrepont Bldg. 5.00

St. Louis Distributing Co. list, 821 N. 4th st. 5.00

Libby-Williams Paper Co. list, 421 N. 2d. 5.00

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PRICES IRREGULAR BUT STOCKS END NEAR DAY'S BEST

**Liberty Bonds Generally
Firm—French and Belgian
Exchange Rates Lower—
Call Money Firms Up.**

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"The volume of trading on the Stock Exchange today was slightly in excess of yesterday's business, but the movement of prices was marked by more irregularity than was the case of the previous day. The strong opening of the market was followed by a sharp, considerable fall during the morning with the result that quotations around noon showed losses of a point or more in many of the active issues. Offers were very scarce, however, and during the afternoon most of the active issues moved up again so that the closing prices were close to the low figures of the day. In the foreign market, the general tone was general, firm and foreign Government obligations little changed. There was some irregularity, however, in the more speculative varieties of foreign paper, while although price changes were for the most part fractional, call money on the Stock Exchange was quoted at 5 per cent until about 1:30 when the rate was increased to 7½ per cent.

The London markets reopened after the holidays, the foreign exchanges reacted on fairly large volume of business, and closed 18 points in London before the opening here and then continued to fall until they touched 1.28% Steadying to 1.11%, there were still off 18 points from the day before, and the line behaved similarly and as German marks sagged back to 61¢ of a cent it would appear that the reparations discussions were again playing a part in the market. The market reported a slightly apprehensive air of mind with respect to the forthcoming meeting of the Premiers, a circumstance which may or may not be connected with yesterday's 20-point fall in the Darmstadt Conference in favor of declaring Germany to be wilfully in default in the matter of war damages to France. Shipping was comparatively steady, shipping back to \$4.82 and then rising to \$4.94. The former metals moved in sympathy with sterling and the discount on the Canadian dollar increased to 10%.

London, meanwhile, continued to show a steady, big opening, reaching in new highs for the year. May advancing 21 points to 21.16 which is incidentally 10 above the early November high and 10 above the subsequent low. Heavy foreign trading was on the rise, but was well absorbed so that May, after reacting to 21.75, was up 2 points on the day at a late price of 24.80. Liverpool recorded advances to yesterday's record, the tide of the water and sentiment continued bullish on the basis of the short crop and high rate of consumption. Wheat remained relatively quiet with the May future up 5%.

Steel Industry Situation.

Reports from the steel industry confirm recent indications that holiday shutdowns would be on a smaller scale than usual. Practically all firms of steel products were in demand during December, and most of the mills have accumulated back logs of orders which should carry them well through the first quarter of the new year. Iron prices remain firm and those in steel are showing a similar tendency in the sense that concessions from regular quotations are disappearing. The iron Age reports that producers are disposed to stabilize prices for the time being at the present level and that buyers are not afraid that they will be forced to cover their requirements later at higher rates. The demand for steel for building purposes shows no signs of abatement, and the trade is optimistic in the matter of future buying of railroad equipment.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association has wired to individual associations of St. Louis, Boston, and New York that the amount of \$22,000,000 has been made available for the use of the clearing houses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Call money firms, now 5% per cent, were 5% lower, and the rate of 4% per cent, mixed against 4% per cent, steady, mixed. Demand for 5% per cent was 5% lower, and 4% per cent, prime paper, 4% per cent, prime commercial paper.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Star silver, 20 15 per ounce; Moon, 17 15 per ounce; 18 15 per ounce; and three months' 18 15 per ounce.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Prices were easy, and the rate of 10 francs per franc, mixed, 10 francs per franc, steady, mixed.

FINLAND, Dec. 27.—Call money per mark, 10 15 per mark.

MURKANIA, Dec. 27.—Call money per leu, 10 15 per leu.

INDIA, Dec. 27.—Call money per rupee, 10 15 per rupee.

PORTUGAL, Dec. 27.—Call money per escudo, 10 15 per escudo.

IRISH FREE STATE, Dec. 27.—Call money per crown, 10 15 per crown.

CYPRUS, Dec. 27.—Call money per crown, 10 15 per crown.

LEAD, Zinc and Copper

Lead was unchanged in St. Louis today at \$7.00 per 100 lb. in St. Louis today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Copper prices declined, and reached 14 15 per pound.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Prices were easy, and the rate of 40 francs per franc, mixed, 40 francs per franc, steady, mixed.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—Call money per dollar, 10 15 per dollar.

MEXICAN DOLLAR, Dec. 27.—Call money per peso, 10 15 per peso.

CALIFORNIA, Dec. 27.—Call money per dollar, 10 15 per dollar.

CHILE, Dec. 27.—Call money per peso, 10 15 per peso.

CANADA, Dec. 27.—Call money per Canadian dollar, 10 15 per Canadian dollar.

Demand, 9 15 per Canadian dollar.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1,080,800 shares, compared with 939,800 yesterday.

Following is a list of today's individual sales (80 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net change for the day:

Stocks and Bonds High Low Close Net Sales High Low Close Net

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Stocks and Bonds

THE THREE BIG THINGS YOU GET when you advertise here are: Reader Interest, Reader Confidence, Reader Response.WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 27, 1922**HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS**

WATERFALLS—To wash and fold laundry. \$2.50 per day. Large laundry. Box 1000. (e)

GIRLS—Wanted; good wages; general housework; good references required. Box 1001. (e)

GIRLS—Wanted; white cooks and housekeepers; laundry, laundry and wash. Apply Thursday morning. Box 1002. (e)

GIRLS—And women for light factory work; good wages. Schreiber Hat Factory, Chestnut St., 10th and Chestnut. (e)

GIRLS—Two to work in ice cream parlor. Must be good workers. Good wages. Box 1003. (e)

GIRLS—General housework and general housekeeping required; good salary and good references required. Box 1004. (e)

MARKEERS AND ASSORTERS—For department store. Apply at 400 McPolin Laundry. 4440 Olive. (e)

MINCER'S WHARF—Wanted; good references required. Apply 215 N. Main. (e)

Millinery Makers and Trimmers—Experienced; steady work and good salary in willing workers. GOLUBER MILLINERY, 1409 Washington. (e)

Millinery Makers

COPISTS AND APPRENTICES FOR DEMPHT HAT CO.—Experienced workers; conditions. LEVINSKOSKI MFG. CO., 1001 S. Grand. (e)

Millinery Apprentices—Girls to learn millinery trade; steady work; paid while learning. SAMUEL HAAS TRIMMED HAT CO., 410 N. 23d st. (e)

MILLINERS—Experienced makers and trimmers on ladies hats; all year work. SAMUEL HAAS TRIMMED HAT CO., 410 N. 23d st. (e)

Millinery Trimmers—And makers; also girls to band straw hats. Apply ready for work, 2d floor. GOLDMAN-O'BRIEN-NASSAUER, 819 Washington.

25 GIRLS WANTED TO CLIP THREADS ON CLOTHING. BRING SCISSORS WITH YOU. CURLER CLOTHING CO., 2033 Locust St. (e)

GIRLS OVER 16 TO LEARN THE MILLINERY TRADE—Good pay while learning. We give you a good start. Girls from 16 to 20 years old may apply at our stores. Apply at once. BAER-MUEHRING CO., 221 N. 14th. (e)

FIVE GOOD GLUE GIRLS—Stamps, 1400 Paper Box Co., 100 N. Grand Street. Box 1005. (e)

HAND SEWERS—WE WILL TEACH GIRLS THAT ARE QUICK WITH THE NEEDLE—How to mend bathing suits. These are permanent positions at good wages under best working conditions. LINCOLN KNIT GOODS MILLS, 233 O'FALLON ST. (e)

HAND SEWERS—For general housework; small family; good wages. 2338 Lafayette, Box 1006. (e)

HAND SEWERS—White; general housework; small family; good wages. 2123 Forest. (e)

HAND SEWERS—White; general housework; small family; good wages. 2123 Forest. (e)

HAND SEWERS—For household; good references required. Box 1007. (e)

HAND SEWERS—For household; good references required. Box 1008. (e)

HAND SEWERS—For household; good references required. Box 1009. (e)

HAND SEWERS—For household; good references required. Box 1010. (e)

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HAND SEWERS—For household; good references required. Box 1082. (e)

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WOMAN'S HEADLESS SKELETON
FOUND IN OKLAHOMA WOODS

Body Believed to Be That of Mrs. George Ferrell of Fort Smith, Ark., Who Disappeared in October.
By the Associated Press.

SALLISAW, Okla., Dec. 27.—The headless skeleton of a woman believed by officers to be that of Mrs. George Ferrell of Fort Smith, Ark., who disappeared here on Oct. 25, was found in the wooded section of Badger Mountain, four miles north of here, yesterday.

Mrs. Ferrell and her husband joined a carnival company here last October. On Oct. 25 she disappeared from her room in a hotel, leaving much of her personal effects.

Prior to the woman's disappearance her husband dropped out of sight. Since then, however, he has been here on several occasions making inquiries about his wife, according to Sheriff C. N. Gay. His present whereabouts is unknown to officers.

A human skull brought in by a dog last week was turned over to officers. Later a thigh bone, a pair of overalls and a pair of man's shoes were found lying on the mountain top.

Officers are working on the theory that the skull was that of a man. Pursuing the investigation, researchers found the headless skeleton of the woman, clad in cheap clothing, lying some distance from the place where the first discovery was made. A pair of woman's shoes and a man's pocketbook containing a dollar bill and a 50-cent piece were found near the skeleton. Nearby were several cans of food and some empty cans. Sheriff Gay said upon examining the skull that he believed he could identify it as being that of Mrs. Ferrell by a gold crown on the teeth.

100 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND
BY THE GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

Publishing Company Seeks Permission to Transfer \$500,000 From Surplus to Capital.

Application to increase its capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 was filed with the Secretary of State at Jefferson City yesterday by the Globe-Democrat Publishing Co., which publishes the Globe-Democrat.

The increase, which was directed by resolution adopted at a meeting of stockholders, will be provided by transferring from the company's surplus fund of \$1,345,859.99 the amount of \$500,000 and placing it to the credit of the capital account.

This amounts to a stock dividend of 100 per cent of the par value of the outstanding stock, as the increased capital is to be issued in 500 shares of stock, each of a par value of \$1000, making the total amount of stock in the company 1000 shares of a par value of \$1000 a share. The new stock is to be distributed to the present stockholders in proportion to their present holdings.

The application states that the assets of the company total \$2,521,122.61 and the liabilities \$1,275,852.62. The application is signed by E. Lansing Ray, president of the company, and W. C. Houser, secretary.

Other applications filed yesterday by corporations to increase capital stock included the Blanton Co., from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000; Arkla Lumber and Manufacturing Co., \$50,000 to \$200,000; F. Burkard Manufacturing Co., \$25,000 to \$425,000; Moffitt-Nash Grain Co., \$50,000 to \$70,000; Carondelet Foundry Co., \$125,000 to \$225,000; Peerless White Lime Co., \$10,000 to \$175,000.

GAMBLING CHARGES AGAINST JESS RUBELING ARE RENEWED

Informations Filed by Prosecuting Attorney Following Dismissal of Indictments.

Informations renewing gambling charges against Jess Rubeling as proprietor of a gambling house at Suburban Garden, Wellston, and four of his alleged employees there, have been filed with the Circuit Court at Clinton by Prosecuting Attorney Miller of St. Louis County, following dismissal of indictments making the same charges by Circuit Judge McElhinney yesterday.

Prosecutions will be conducted under the information in essentially the same way as under the indictments, and with the same witnesses for the State. The indictments were dismissed on the plea of the defendant's counsel, who special assistants to the Attorney-General were present wrongfully when the grand jury conducted its inquiry of this matter.

Rubeling is charged in one information with permitting gambling devices in the place and the other information charges Rubeling, William Bergsma Jr., Joe Nevill, Eugene Padfield and Bent E. Sharp with keeping gaming devices.

LAWYERS ASKED TO RETURN FILES IN CIRCUIT COURT CASES

Clerk Clerk Says He Believes the Records in at Least 5000 Suits Are Missing.

Julius Hammerstein, chief clerk in the office of the Circuit Clerk, is endeavoring to induce attorneys who have withdrawn files in cases in court to return the documents to the file room before the office changes hands Saturday, when John Schmoll succeeds Nat Goldstein as Circuit Clerk.

Hammerstein said today that he believes files are missing in at least 5000 cases, now pending or previously disposed of in the Circuit Court. Under rules of the Court, attorneys are entitled to take from the file room papers in cases in which they are interested by a signed receipt. Hammerstein said that in many cases attorneys have misplaced the papers and that in other cases documents are removed from the file room without a receipt.

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Hundreds and hundreds of great, big, roomy, woolly Coats. Coats with big storm collars, patch pockets that give plenty of room for even the biggest fisted man in St. Louis—the very newest models produced in our own factories.

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"Cash in" on some real Winter comfort this season and still have a good Overcoat to start out right next Winter. We must sell this season's Coats this season. And if price will do it—Watch our smoke."

Don't wait 'til tomorrow—be up and doing—attend Bond's Overcoat Sale Today, and make your dollars do "double duty"

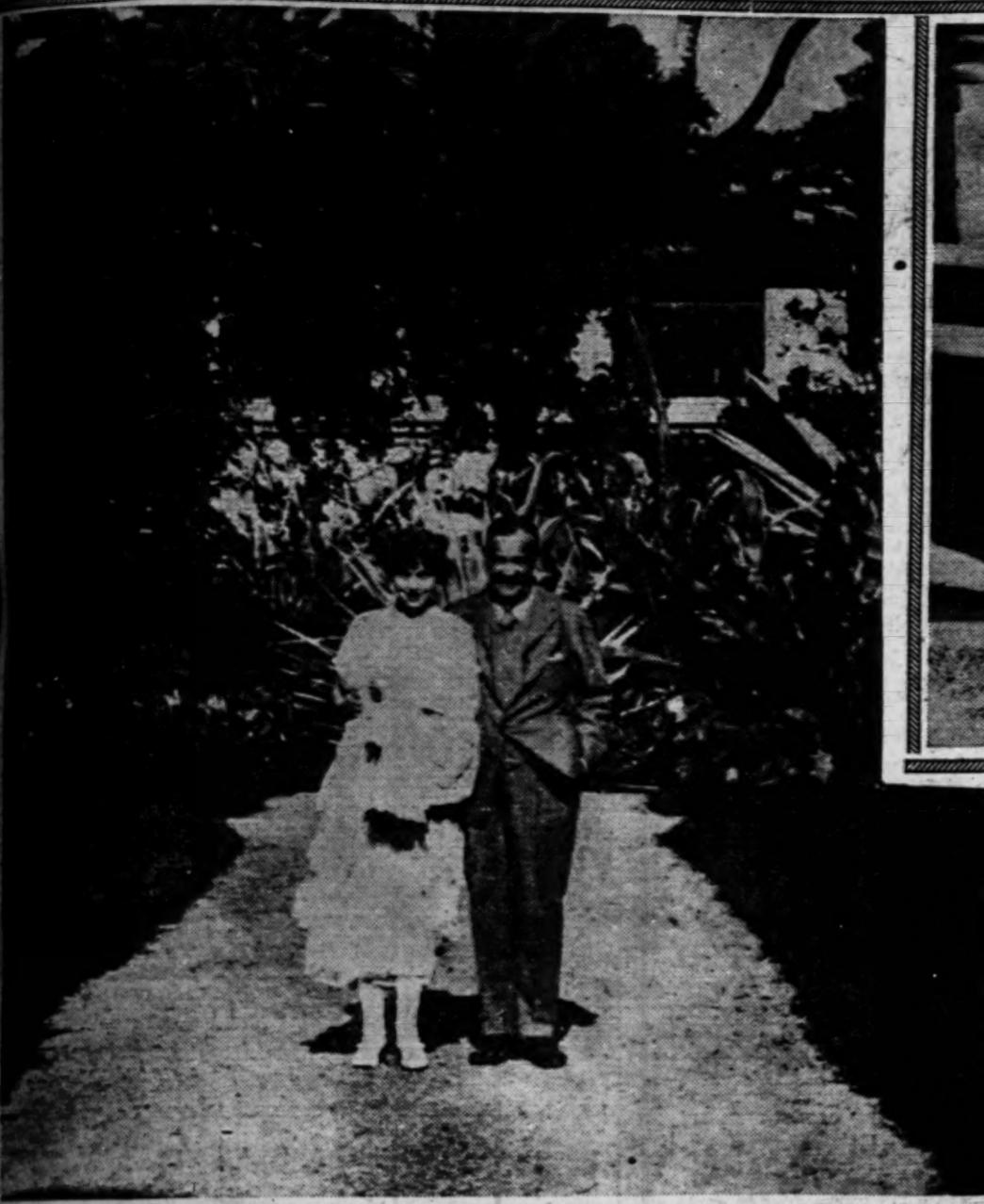
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BOND'S
Arcade Bldg.
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BOND'S WINDOW DISPLAY

Jonkheer A. D.
to the United States
way to Washington
caused the amazement

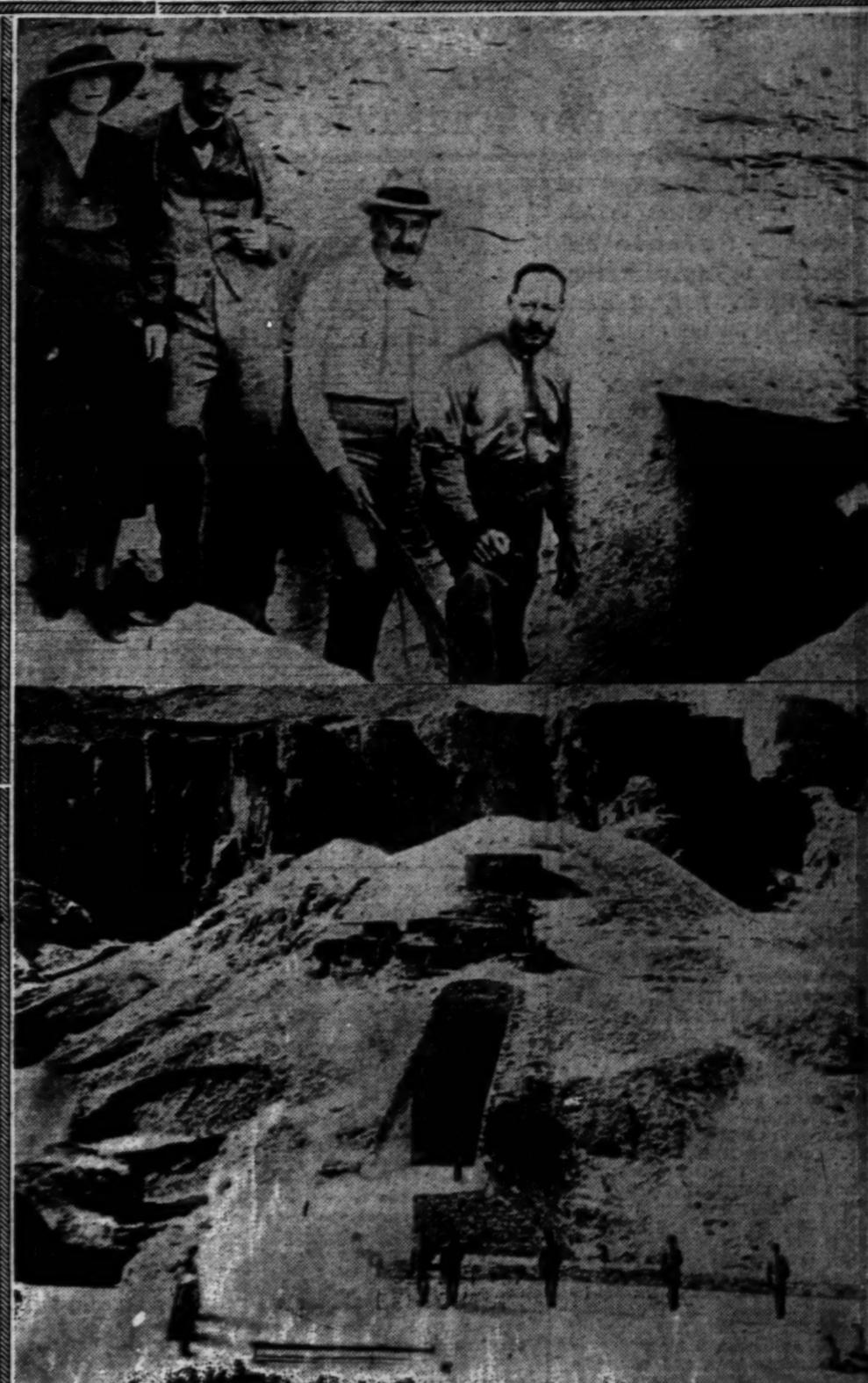


Above—A close-up of Mr. and Mrs. Gould at the entrance of their Cap Martin villa. At left—George Jay Gould and his bride at their beautiful villa, "Zoraida," at Cap Martin, France, where they are spending their honeymoon.

—Wide World Photographs

At top—The entrance to the tomb of King Tutankhamen, an Egyptian potentate, who ruled 3000 years ago. Here explorers have just unearthed treasures said to be worth \$40,000,000. In the party are, left to right: Lady Evelyn Herbert, the Earl of Carnarvon, Howard Carter and De Callendar. The Earl of Carnarvon and Carter financed and led the exploring party. Below is the tomb of Rameses IX, through which the tunnel was run by which the treasure vault of the tomb of Tutankhamen was entered.

—International Photog-



To right—Heralded as "England's handsomest actor," Ivor Novello landed at New York last week. He will appear in American films.

—Wide World Photo



Pauline Frederick's third marital venture ends. She is shown here with her third husband, Dr. Charles A. Rutherford, from whom she recently separated. Miss Frederick is equally well known on the speaking stage and in the movies. Her second husband is Willard Mack, author and playwright.

—International Photog-



To right—Heralded as "England's handsomest actor," Ivor Novello landed at New York last week. He will appear in American films.

—Wide World Photo



A newly invented electrical instrument is said to give a stereoscopic effect to moving pictures projected as usual on the screen. Here Miriam Battista, the little film star, is demonstrating the "Teleview."

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Scene as Prince Andrew of Greece was tried for treason in connection with crushing defeat of the Greek army by the Turks. Six statesmen and soldiers were executed, and Andrew banished. He is at right of picture and his accuser, Gen Papoulias, is standing at left.

—Wide World Photo

Jonkheer A. D. D. De Graeff, the new Minister from Holland to the United States, arrives in San Francisco from Japan on his way to Washington, accompanied by his wife. Before he received the assignment to Washington he was Minister to Japan.

—International Photog-

Dr. Coue Says Auto-Suggestion Can Produce Highly Gifted Race

"DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY I AM GETTING BETTER AND BETTER"

Self-Confidence Necessary to Success, He Writes in Admonishing Parents and Teachers to Explain Reason to Children—A Brief Summary of the Method.

By Dr. Emile Coue.

Article XIV.

PARENTS should make it a point to teach children the use and advantage of reason. Make it clear to them that before embarking on any undertaking they should submit it first to calm from every angle; that their consideration should look it over again; that reason thus brings, and once having made a decision they should stand by it—again within reason, of course, always admitting that some new evidence might be brought to light and tend to discount the value of the previous considerations.

Thus in your children develop Self-Confidence.

Teach them, above all, that every one must start out in life with a very definite idea that is well-considered and that, under the influence of this idea he will, inevitably, succeed.

This teaching, of course, does not mean that he can sit still and expect things to happen, but be continually impelled by this idea, he will do what is necessary to make it come true.

He will know how to take advantage of opportunities, or even perhaps of the single opportunity which may present itself, showing, it may be, only a single thread or hair, while he who distrusts himself in one with whom nothing succeeds. His efforts are all directed to that end.

Such a one may, indeed, swim in an ocean of opportunities, provided with heads of hair like Absalom himself, and he will be unable to swim a single hair, and often determines himself the causes which make him fail; while he who has the idea of success in himself gives birth, in an unconscious fashion, to the very circumstances which produce that same success.

Corrective Formula for Children.

But above all, let parents and masters preach by example. A child is extremely suggestive. Let something turn up that he wishes to do, and he does it.



Children and Parents Waiting for Consultation with Dr. Coue.

From the Precepts of Dr. Coue as taken down during his lectures by Mme. Emile Leon:

It is not the person who acts, it is the method. Suggestion does not prevent you from going on with your usual treatment. As for the blemish you have on your eye, and which is lessening almost daily, the opacity and the size are both growing less every day.

A literary man, whom a lady asks to write a little "chef d'œuvre" on the benevolent "Method," refuses absolutely. He emphasizes the simple words which, used according to the Method, help to make all suffering disappear: IT IS GOING AWAY—that is the "chef d'œuvre."

And the thousands of sick folks who have been relieved or cured will not contradict him.

As soon as children can speak, your lessons you will always remember them repeat morning and evening, 20 times consecutively:

"Day by day, in every way, I grow better," which will produce in them an excellent physical, moral and healthy atmosphere.

If you make the following suggestion you will help the child enormously to eliminate his faults, and to awaken in him the corresponding desirable qualities:

Every night when the child is asleep, approach (quietly, so as not to wake him) to within three or four feet from his bed. Stand there murmuring in a low monotonous voice the thing or things you wish him to do.

Finally, it is desirable that all teachers should, every morning, make suggestions to their pupils, somewhat in the following fashion: Telling them to shut their eyes, they should say:

"Children, I expect you always to be polite and kind to everyone, obedient to your parents and teachers, when they give you an order, or tell you anything; you will always listen to the order given or the fact told without thinking it tiresome; you used to think it tiresome when you were reminded of anything, but now you understand very well that it is for your good that we are told things. Consequently, instead of you crossing with those who speak to you, you will now be grateful to them."

"Moreover, you will now love your work, whatever it may be. In

his disciples "doing an important work," Dr. Coue dictated the statement which follows:

"Here is the summary of the 'Method' in a few words: Contrary to what is taught, it is not our will which makes us act, but our imagination (the unconscious).

"If we often do not as we will, it is because at the same time we think that we can. If it is not so, we do exactly the reverse of what we wish.

"Example.—The more a person with insomnia determines to sleep, the more excited she becomes; the more we try to remember a name which we think we have forgotten, the more it escapes us. It comes back only if, in your mind, you replace the idea "I have forgotten" by the idea "I will come back."

The more we strive to prevent ourselves from laughing, the more our laughter bursts out. The more we determine to avoid an obstacle, when learning to bicycle, the more we rush upon it.

"We must then apply ourselves to directing our imagination, which now directs us; in this way we easily arrive at becoming masters of ourselves physically and morally.

"Under these conditions, as you are all intelligent (for, children, you are all intelligent), you will understand easily and remember easily what you have learned. It will remain embedded in your memory, ready to be at your service, and you will be able to make use of it as soon as you need it.

"How are we to arrive at this result? By the practice of Conscious Auto-suggestion.

"Conscious autosuggestion is based on this principle: Every idea that we have in our minds becomes true for us and tends to realize itself.

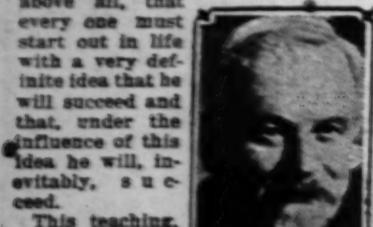
"Thus, if we desire something, we can obtain it at the end of a more or less long time, if we often repeat that this thing is going to come, or to disappear, according to whether it is a good quality or a fault, either physical or mental.

"Everything is included by employing night and morning the general formula: "EVERY DAY, IN EVERY WAY, I AM GETTING BETTER AND BETTER."

(Copyright, 1922.)

The "Method" in a Summary.

In response to an appeal for a summary of his method for one of



DR. EMILE COUE



Peter Hunts in Great Excitement

By Thornton W. Burgess

Curiosity may end in difficulty, it is true, but without it lead us on I don't know what the world would do.

—Peter Rabbit.

PETER RABBIT was excited. You see, he had heard a voice in there which sounded exactly like the voice of an old friend, a voice which he had not expected to hear again until spring. Now he was looking for the owner of that voice.

But Peter didn't mind this. You see, he had heard a voice in there which sounded exactly like the voice of one of his feathered friends who should by now be down in the sunny South. Knowing this, Peter couldn't even begin to believe that this was the voice of this particular friend. He more than half suspected that some one was imitating that voice. More than once he was tempted to stop the hunt and leave the cedar swamp. But curiosity wouldn't let him. Each time he was so tempted he would hear that voice again, and excitedly start off in a new direction.

Now, hunting for any one in a cedar swamp is no easy task, even if the one you are hunting for is big. This is because it is impossible to see in any direction more than a few feet. And if Peter had really recognized that voice the owner of it was not big, it was small. So Peter would hop only a few feet and stop to listen. Just as soon as he heard that voice he would hurry on again.

Now, if the owner of that voice had remained in one place Peter might have found him easily. But he didn't remain in one place. That voice would come from a point a short distance straight ahead of Peter. "I'll find him this time." Peter would say to himself and away he would go, hoppity-hoppity. When he had gone, what he thought far enough he would stop and look all about. Then he would hear that voice again, and excitedly start off in a new direction.

"I'm silly to waste my time and run my legs off," muttered Peter as he sat waiting and listening.

Peter heard that voice in winter. It was the voice of one of his feathered friends who should by now be down in the sunny South.

Knowing this, Peter couldn't even begin to believe that this was the voice of this particular friend. He more than half suspected that some one was imitating that voice. More

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THE HOUSE OF MOHUN

By George Gibbs.

Chapter XVII (Continued.)

But the day was spoiled for Cherry. It seemed so strange that the thing should have happened just at this time when . . . Phoebe and Dicky . . . Lucky thought that neither of them guessed what had been her thoughts. That would have been rather horrible—almost as horrible as the feeling that everything was against her—everything failing her.

Genie drove her to town in Mrs. Gartley's rumble. Cherry was silent. Aside from Dicky's confidence, there was a subtle change in her relationships with the old crowd. Everything was different somehow. Already they talked of things with which she was unfamiliar—light gossip about people she didn't even know—anecdotes—which once would have greatly amused her, and which now had no flavor to arrest her. She couldn't understand.

"What do you think of Phoebe and Dicky?" she asked after a while.

"Oh, all right, I suppose. They just drifted into it. Phoebe would have liked to marry Jack and everybody knows that Dicky wanted you. I like Phoebe's courage, though."

"If we often do not as we will, it is because at the same time we think that we can. If it is not so, we do exactly the reverse of what we wish."

"It's up to Dicky. But his performance is a little too sudden to be about coincidence."

Cherry made no reply and Genie rattled on, aware of Cherry's mood of abstraction, covering in her blithe way almost the entire philosophy of her precocious youth. She and Cherry had many troubles in common.

"I tell you, Cherry," she went on after a particularly bitter attack upon her divorced parents for their desertion of her, "people that bring girls like us into the world have a lot to be accountable for. I didn't ask to be born—neither did all—and I certainly didn't expect after being born to be cast out into rough water without even the benefit of a life preserver. How can creatures like you and me expect to earn a living?" I don't even know what six times nine are. I never did. I always said 72 and I always will. In private schools they always gave us passing marks in exams because they wanted us to come back next year. But things don't work that way out in the world. I never wanted to be a highbrow but—good Lord! I ought to know something. I don't exceed now—just a little and first stripped down to its bare bones the truth is that I am just a female of the species sent out into the world to find an accommodating male. It's rather disgusting when you come to think of it."

"It is," said Cherry soberly, especially when they try to rain it down your throat."

"But marriage is what you and I were trained for—from the moment we were out of our cradles. If you and I were out on the street we couldn't be more dependent than Aunt Harriet," she said with a shrug.

"Who marries one rich husband after another. She can't love him."

"She doesn't. You know a dog loves her. Which is worse?"

To sell your body for luxuries like Aunt Harriet or to sell it because you've got to live—like the street-walker?" I tell you, Cherry. I've been doing a lot of thinking about things. They all expect me to marry money. But I'm not going to. I'm going to marry the man I can help and for love or I'm not going to marry at all."

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1922.

Deals for Evening Gowns



PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Every Girl Dressed For Evening Wears a Head Band *An Important Point in This Season's Fashions*

By Margery Wells.

AT the opera, at the horse show in the evening, at the dancing places and at formal dinners, everywhere you look see a decorative head dress. This is new—an extremely important point in modern fashions.

It is a fact, though not generally known, that they did this in Paris two years ago. They did it in London, too. And all the while we went about with our hair dressed quite plainly, scorning to touch ornateness in that respect. But gradually we fell. And now a head dress is the essential finish of an evening frock, either in the form of a

The headress does something for the bobbed head that the bobbed girl had never expected to need have done for her. It ties her head to the modern formal evening dress—that is in character. With her sport clothes and her street clothes her short hair is just right, but with her evening clothes it needs something. It needs a head band.

At the opera opening the girls were wearing silver ribbons and gold ribbons and black velvet ribbons and bands made of ribbon roses, and bands made of narrow ribbons, with bows and streamers at one side, and bands made of ribbon flutings mixed with silver leaves. Everywhere you looked you saw the young girl with her head bound around with some sort of head ornamentation.

They became elaborate. They were made of real jewels and imitation jewels; they were made of woven bands mixed with narrow ribbons. In fact, there was hardly an instance among the heads of young and old where some sort of head fixing was not a salient portion of the gown itself, or rather a complete carrying out of the design started and expressed in the making of the frock.

A criticism of the American girl's headress keeps crying to be mentioned. Some of the girls are doing the thing rather sloppily and badly. You don't just tie your old ribbon about your head, you know. You must consider the design and the gown and your own looks with relation to these things with the utmost care. Remember that this particular sort of fol-de-rol of dressing is new to our American spirits and that we really must study the way to do it well.

Girls with their hair dressed plainly can wear the head bands quite prettily as can those with the curled and bobbed locks. Over the forehead the band is posed, while the straight, slick locks are combed back severely from that point.

Earrings and neck chains then proceed to conform with the head-dress. If the latter is silver, then the other ornaments should be silver too, with possible insets of brilliant semi-precious stones to set off its charm. It is the same way with gold and with diamonds when it comes to anything so handsome and so rare.

At the theater and at cabaret dances, where the "dressing" is not quite so formal as at the opera, they are wearing the sweetest little transparencies of hats that you could ever wish to see. The crowns are just one

layer of maline, so that all the beauty of the hair shows through the thinness, while at the same time the fluffy or the straight locks are prevented from becoming mussed. Some of these little evening toques have lace brims turned back from the face and showing decorative trimmings of flowers or ribbons or fluffy feathers. There are many of them, mind, but just enough to give a tone of trimming and dressed-upness to the occasion. Often the little brims turn down or drip a layer of lace over the eyes to make them like the moon coquettish.

These are worn with the plain crepe and velvet dresses, which are nothing more or less than a series of draped lines and masses of color. Then the little hats, new in our clothes expression, add the trimming interest which has been so obviously and studiously neglected by the gowns.

(Copyright, 1922.)

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

PICE over one quart of select oysters and remove all bits of shells. Put oysters into a strainer, placed over a bowl, pour over one cup of cold water, stirring the oysters with tips of fingers meanwhile. Drain and reserve the liquor. Pick or crumb stale bread in small pieces; there should be three cups (packed lightly in the cup) cracker crumb crackers, not too fine; there should be three cups. Butter a baking dish (measuring nine inches in diameter and two and three-quarters deep).

Mix bread and cracker crumbs and pour over one cup of melted butter, stirring constantly. Cover the bottom of baking dish with a layer of crumb, cover crumb with half the oysters, pour over four tablespoons each of oyster liquor and thin cream (or top milk), sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover oysters with a generous layer of the buttered crumb and repeat, having the top layer of fine buttered crumb. Pour over top one-fourth cup of oyster liquor. Cut stale bread in one-fourth inch slices, remove crumb and lay slices in strips across diagonally in small triangles. Brush triangles over with melted butter and arrange them close together around the edge of baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven. Serve immediately. There should never be more than two layers of oysters in a scalloped dish. If three layers are used, the middle layer will be underdone, while the top and bottom layers are sufficiently cooked. A slight grating of lemon rind sprinkled over each layer of oysters is considered an addition to this popular dish.

It is needless to say that this mother came back from her two weeks' rest period buoyant and made over in mind and spirit.

The problem of mother's regular rest period should be taken up deliberately by every family and managed as effectively as its importance deserves. The ordinary mother is self-sacrificing and will work on till she drops, never requesting a favor for herself.

Someone must intervene. As a mere scheme of preserving the integrity and the well-being of the home. Yes, as a practical scheme for contributing to the prosperity of the father's business, the strength of the mother must be conserved.

Earrings and neck chains then proceed to conform with the head-dress. If the latter is silver, then the other ornaments should be silver too, with possible insets of brilliant semi-precious stones to set off its charm. It is the same way with gold and with diamonds when it comes to anything so handsome and so rare.

At the theater and at cabaret

dances, where the "dressing" is not quite so formal as at the opera, they are wearing the sweetest little transparencies of hats that you could ever wish to see. The crowns are just one

layer of maline, so that all the beauty of the hair shows through the thinness, while at the same time the fluffy or the straight locks are prevented from becoming mussed. Some of these little evening toques have lace brims turned back from the face and showing decorative trimmings of flowers or ribbons or fluffy feathers. There are many of them, mind, but just enough to give a tone of trimming and dressed-upness to the occasion. Often the little brims turn down or drip a layer of lace over the eyes to make them like the moon coquettish.

These are worn with the plain crepe and velvet dresses, which are nothing more or less than a series of draped lines and masses of color. Then the little hats, new in our clothes expression, add the trimming interest which has been so obviously and studiously neglected by the gowns.

(Copyright, 1922.)

FASHION NEWS NOTES

PARIS—Hair is dressed very simply just now and if puffs are allowed all they must be sedate and infrequent. The favorite mode is that in which the hair is drawn very smoothly back from the face and brow and fastened in a large smooth knot at the nape of the neck.

LONDON—Ribbon roses of fair and dark are being lavishly used on lingerie at present. The outline of the cans form a flat girdle and edge the hem. Sometimes the roses are made of silver cloth. In any case, they are as flat as possible to avoid bulkiness and often have a crystal in the center.

NEW YORK—Spats today should be high to be correct. Twelve-button spats in fawn or brown go well with almost any costume and are the height of style. Spats worn with spat pumps are doing their best to prevent the return of the high shoe for winter weather.

PARIS—Rooster muffs are the very newest idea to adorn the Parisian woman, and it must be admitted a rather large, straggly muff of these-burnished coq feathers—long and shining—is remarkably attractive. Usually there is a coq hat to match the muff.

LONDON—Ballrooms will have to be enlarged if the taffeta puffs on the left continue to increase their size. At present these puffs have grown from cabbage-head size to small couch-cushion proportions. They are being seen on afternoon frocks also.

NEW YORK—The woman who keeps up with the styles today is carrying her cigarettes around in a barrel. The barrel is of gold or silver, enameled in bright colors and finished with a large tassel to match the enamel. It hangs from a silk cord.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Published for THE BACK TO THE BIBLE Bureau

CURSING or BLESSING?—Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord.

Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is.—Jeremiah 17:5, 7.

Public benches are reserved for women and children on the boulevards in Paris.

Every Can Has a Size

How the Housewife Can Tell
How Much Each One Contains

By Mrs. Christine Frederick.

sons, and it requires two separate cans to satisfy them.

Get the habit purchasing canned goods by the case. You will then get a discount on wholesale price, and always have plenty on hand. A moment's thought will tell you what size of certain brands and sizes. Were the Blank Brand Peas tender and in a well-filled can? Then why not get them again. But if the peas were water-soaked, coarse and undesirable, remember not to purchase the same brand.

If the buyer will learn to purchase more intelligently, demand what she wants and kick if she doesn't get it—the manufacturers and packers will soon give us what we want. At present can sizes are determined by the size of a sheet of tin, and not by the best size which will suit the consumer.

What size can do you buy? You buy gloves, underwear, shoes, by size, and meat, sugar and flour by the pound. Why not be definite and ask for a can by its unit of measurement, its size and weight?

(Copyright, 1922.)

Kaynee

Blouses for Boys

Guaranteed Absolutely Fast Color

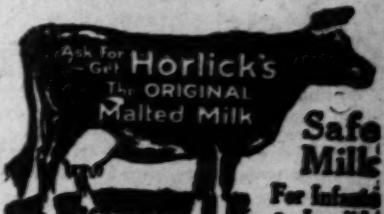
Kaynee smart patterns and

color defy soap, water and sun. Kaynee style is tailored in. It won't play out or wash out.

At better-class stores

THE KAYNEE COMPANY

Cleveland, Ohio



Ford

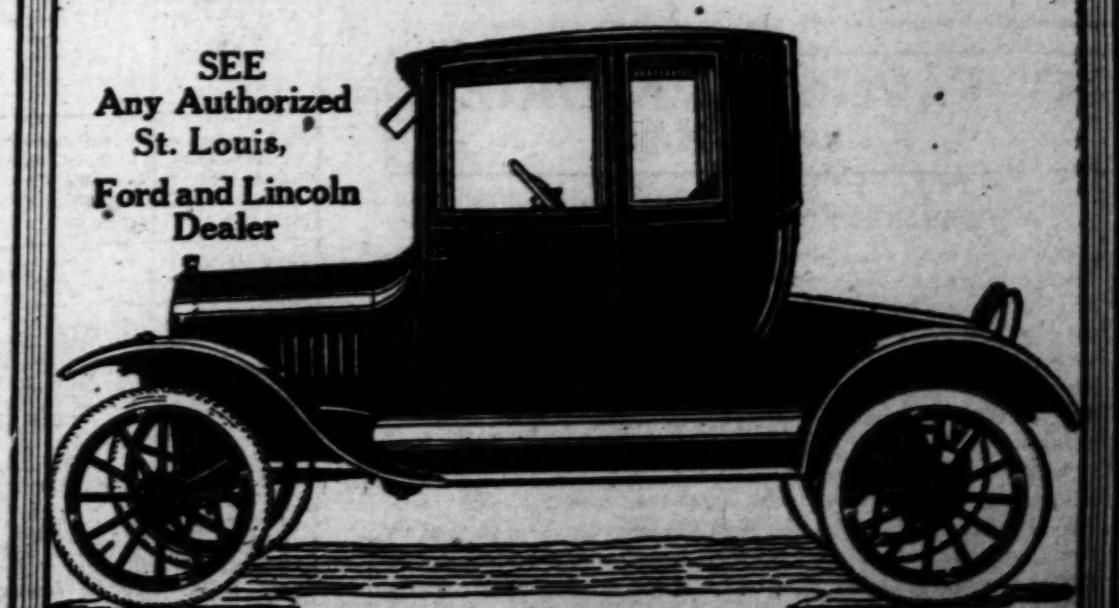
COUPE

New Price
\$530
F. O. B. Detroit
Completely Equipped

Where can you get a greater motor car value than the Ford Coupe at the new low price? This attractive enclosed car, with its well-known economy of operation and dependability in service, is already serving thousands of business and professional men every day.

Why not place your order at once to insure early delivery? Terms if desired.

SEE
Any Authorized
St. Louis,
Ford and Lincoln
Dealer



California via Golden State Route

Through Standard Sleepers

to Los Angeles

Via "Golden State Limited" leaves St. Louis Rock Island (Union Station) 9:03 p.m. for California. Arrives Southern Pacific "California" leaves St. Louis, Rock Island (Union Station) at 8:45 a.m. daily.

Arrive Los Angeles 1:10 p.m.
San Diego 1:50 p.m.
1:50 p.m. (3rd day)

Apache Trail Highway
Detour via Globe and Phoenix, Roosevelt Dam and the Tonto Cliff Dwellings, at slight additional cost.

See the Imperial Valley, Carrizo Gorge and Old Mexico enroute to San Diego. Sleeper to Santa Barbara.

For reservations and illustrated booklet, address C. T. COLLETT, General Agent, Southern Pacific Lines, So. Pacific Bldg., 312-314 N. 6th St., Tel. Bell, Olive 7745; Kislock, Central 1356, St. Louis, Mo.

Southern Pacific Lines

Two Pre-Inventory Sales of Interest to Home Lovers

WE have prepared for the last week of 1922 a sale of Rugs, Curtains and Draperies superior in the savings possible to anything offered during the entire year.

Wilton Rugs

Odd Sizes.	Regular.	Sale.
11-3x15 Rose	\$159.75	\$125.00
11-3x12 Tan	\$165.00	130.00
10-6x12 Blue, Plain	135.00	67.50
Tan, Plain	115.00	79.00
9x12 Taupé	125.00	97.50
8-3x10x6 Blue	114.00	82.50
In most cases only one or two rugs are offered in above sizes. Except where noted, rugs are in Persian designs.		

Ruffled Curtains

Regular.	Sale.
Dotted Muslin, 2 1/4 yds. long	\$2.25
Coin Spot Swiss Hemstitch	2.35
Ruffle	2.35
Jacquard Plaids, Hemst'd	4.00
Ruffle	2.65
Plain Voile, Double Flounce	5.00
Plaid Grenadine Hemst'd	5.75
Ruffle	3.95
Imported Dotted Swiss	6.50
	4.65

Irish Point Laces

Imported Irish and Swiss Points, Duchesses, Point Venise in white, ivory and corn. Appliqués, embroidered borders and Point Venise motifs effects. 2 1/2 yards long. Some in French and Italian period designs.

\$1.50 values \$ 1.25
1.75" 1.50"

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The Man on the Sandbox

SLOW BUT SURE.

FOR children who did not receive a call from old Kris Kringle, I have a message not to grieve. For soon with you he'll mingle.

He says account of lack of snow To run his reindeer stage line. He'll be here in a week or so— He's coming on the Page line.

He left his sleigh at Toonerville And hopped aboard the trolley, And in due course of time he will Make everybody jolly.

A WORTHY CAUSE.

Maybe that newly organized bull fighters' union could be induced to lend a hand in fighting the beef trust?

It's about time for the boozers' fighters to organize and combat the pernicious practices of the bootleggers.

In the meantime the ball players' union is all right but doesn't seem to be able to get a head. Without a head it is not a very formidable body.

"Strange Star Seen in Texas." Stage, movie or baseball?

"New Governor of Kansas Will Push His Platform." Has he lost his pull?

"The gilded barroom," may, as Will Hays says, go forever, but the "dirty dives" are flourishing like mushrooms.

It is not that Santa Claus has had his insurance premiums materially reduced since he started wearing asbestos whiskers.

Proprietor of a Soft-Drink Parlor Falls Dead Behind Bar. Maybe the customer ordered a soft drink.

STAGE REALISM. See Where Fred Stone snags the barred by the statute of limitations.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—BY GENE CARR



GRATIFIED AMBITION.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

A FOREHANDED ONE, LOOKING FAR AHEAD. THERE used to be a city editor of a Chicago paper who had a kindly and compassionate heart under a brusque exterior. To his desk, one night, came a newspaper dilettante—a former reporter ruined by drink and now reduced to panhandling.

"Boss," he whined, "I'm right up against it. I haven't had a bite to eat all day. How about staking me to a quarter so I can get some supper?"

The city editor produced a 25-cent piece and passed it over.

"I need money for a bed tonight, too," continued the mendicant. "I've got to have somewhere to sleep, haven't I?"

His victim, without a word, handed out 50 cents more.

"Say, come to think about it, you could just as well make it an even dollar," said the beggar. "I might want some breakfast in the morning."

"Well, you provident son-of-a-gun!" said the giver. "Always peering into the future!"

(Copyright, 1932)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"—WORDS AND PLOT BY RING LARDNER

(Copyright, 1932)



THE LEAST IMPORTANT PART OF A CALENDAR IS THE CALENDAR—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1932)



MUTT AND JEFF—JUST LIKE AN EARTHQUAKE—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1932 by M. C. Fisher. Registered, U. S. Patent Office)



Movie of a Man Enjoying a Walk for Exercise—By Briggs (Copyright, 1932)

Christmas Excitement in Toonerville—By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1932)



GAIN BY DOING
ALL WANTS received
Lost, Found, Death
Business City Co.

VOL 75. NO. 1

'BLIND P SUCKER NAMED ST. LOU'

Announcement
Postoffice Inspectors
Arrest of Man,
Office Here, W
to Have Mailed
to Local Prospe

\$700 COLLECTED
DOWNTOWN

August Schlesinger
Paid Dividend fo
her and That Bus
Legitimate, as Bu
Open to Custom

Approximately 4000
"blind pool" promoters
fork, it was announced
Postoffice Inspectors
the operations of Am
Montgomery, said to be
of a group of "blind pool"
who fled from New York
more, Md., last September
the crash of five "blind
panies that resulted in
more than \$2,000,000 to

Following the arrest
August Schlesinger, 28
Spalding avenue, a
manager for Montgomery
he had opened an office
the Building and had
plots to 4000 persons in
vising them to invest
in a pool, which, it
stated, would net the in
1% to 10 or 12 per cent.

Schlesinger told Posto
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He insisted, howev
proposition was legitimate.

"I have been busy go
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not interfered with me."

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Del., a subsidiary of the
Finance Co., of New Y
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was interested in three

New Montgomery in

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complaints from the ma
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"I took in about \$5000
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"My enterprise in St.
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modeled after the plan
followed in the "blind pool."
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settling the books of the

"Well, the books w
been open to them," Joe
and Schlesinger.

"None of New Yo
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invested any of the \$2
been turned over to blind
customers, although the
customers an amount su
for November, on

"I wasn't ready to le
"he told the Posto
the interest because
to do so."

Schlesinger said that
had to wait until Nov
November, he said, to
any money in his ac
complaint on Page 1

The Post